SHOP EARLY BUT

NUMBER TWENTY

HONDO, MEDINA COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1947

6 INJURED IN BUS CRASH

MEDINA COUNTY OFFICERS TNESS F. B. I. ENFORCEMENT MONSTRATIONS LAST WEEK

The Anvil Herald will be

Thanksgiving week instead of the usual day. News and

ad copy must be in our of-

fice at least a day earlier

Slightly over a half inch of rain

that fell on Hondo in the month

of October raised the year's total

to 16.43 inches, according to the records of H. E. Haass, with less than two months left to fill out the annual average of 30 inches

and make up a 13 inch deficiency.

Lack of rain, while getting serious now, has not been as serious

as the figures indicate for the past

months. A drenching rain as time-

ly as if it had been ordered came

around the first of July to bring

a record broomcorn crop and a

much larger maize crop than was

expected. Lowering water level is

now causing plenty of worry a-

Highest temperature of the month was 95 on Oct. 20, lowest was the first day of the month

NATALIA - The new Truck Growers Co-op has just completed a large shed and has the fastest

machine grader. It is located on Highway 81 at Natalia, and is now

culling, gradeing and packing some 2,000 lugs of tomatoes a day.

the 1500 acres of tomatoes in Medina Valley Friday and Satur-

timated an average of \$500.00 per

acre this represents a severe loss.

BULLETIN

mayor, aldermen, and marsh-

all whose names we expect-ed to publish this week, have

not been revealed as yet.

Castroville candidates for

Frost damaged about 50% of

when the mercury sank to 53.

Truck Co-op

Completed

day nights. Since its

mong stockmen.

published Wednesday

than normally.

Rain Total

Still Short

Of Average

ht, Wrong hods Taught

Medina County officers at-the FBI Law Enforcement ce held in San Antonio Included were Jack Fusselman, Deputy Charles J. Hitzfelder, ame Warden Aug. Tim-Hondo city policeman McClaugherty, Castroville f the Peace Anton F. and Castroville Constable

ere of the afternoon sesthe stopping of an autoknown to contain armed ngerous fugitives. The of-ere assembled on both sides highway at vantage points they could clearly observe of the apprehension. ses of the app.

Charge Weeks directed ivities of the officers who the demonstration and exthe maneuvers through a address system.

first phase of the demonillustrated the "wrong f making the arrest, emmistakes which may be made by officers overfleeing automobile. The started several blocks up with the officers in hot of the fugitives' car which ought to a stop in front

irst mistake made by the officers was in stopping r in front of the fugitives, making easy targets of es. Considerable confusowed in removing the men he car due to both officers simultaneous and contracommands to the two "fu-who were in the front heir next mistake was to one fugitive to return to , although handcuffed, to his car keys.

getting the keys, this gun from his shirt and shot the officers. The other futaking advantage of the on, struck the other arresther over the head with the ffs, dropping him to the At this point, a third fuwho had escaped detection a blanket in the back seat jumped out and made sful getaway, with his two

te second and third phases emonstration, however. langer Dub Naylor and Sgt. lmark, THP, as arrest s, reversed the picture. ar the part of alert and officers, they comfrustrated the attempts of e criminals in their at-to overpower the officers

ina Valley Parade

NE — Most of the Medina was in Devine Tuesday for Armistice Day celebration leatured a parade and ro-the afternoon and night. de formed at 10 a.m. at the marched through the main and finally back to the out house where the barbeer was served.

Marshall Arthur Ehlinthe parade, with Legion Bain following, driven Jutant Charles Garrett. searers Julius Schmidt and on followed with Old and the Legion colors with sett and Frank Schneiddor guards.

ut the parade were milioups of both wars, the Depep squad, boy scouts, fire department, varats with Hartley Howard led Hereford bull, foly horseback riders and ro-

AIR FIELD MASS

Mass was offered at cemetery Nov. 3 for the members of the parish. sed altar arranged by of the Altar and Holy ties was placed at the the large stone crucifix her, Hubert Janak, pastor, telebrant of the Mass and were sung by the choir.

atsy Delavan State Winner Blamed For Pileup

Worth \$68 In Prizes



Anvil Herald Photo

Blinding Headlights Of Devine School Bus

Jaycees Set Dec. 12 For Charter Night

With official approval of their charter and of their state and national affiliation coming through last week, the Hondo Junior Chamber of Commerce has set Friday night, Dec. 12, as their Charter

National President John Ben Sheppard of Tulsa might be here to hand Hondo president Jim Duncan the charter for the new organization. If he is unable to make it on that date, various state officials will make the presentation. Other guests will include representatives of the San Antonio Jaycees, representatives of the Uval-de Jaycees, and a representative from each of the Hondo civic organizations.

In the meantime the Hondo club will launch a membership drive this week in an attempt to swell their ranks to at least 60 young men between the ages of 21 and 35. E. T. Buchanan is chairman of the membership drive.

Skull Fracture, Broken Leg Are Worst Injuries

By Mrs. Oscar Robins

NATALIA - A tragic lesson on the importance of dimming one's headlights in consideration of approaching drivers was driven home at Natalia last Friday night when lights blinded the driver of the Devine school bus, Henry Crutchfield, en route to a football game in San Antonio, and all 36 occupants had to be treated for injuries ranging from bro-

ken bones to bad cuts and bruises. Erma Crawford suffered a fractured skull with possible concussion and could not be moved until Saturday noon when an am-bulance took her to the Santa Rosa hospital for treatment. Jean Boyd was taken to a Pearsall hospital with a broken leg, Helen Bendele was given first aid for a chipped bone in her leg and severe cuts about the mouth and was then taken to the Santa Rosa hospital, and Miss Alma Thedford, a teacher, was treated for a badly bruised hip and sprained wrist. Accident occurred almost di-

rectly in front of the Shady Rest Maternity hospital at Natalia when Crutchfield was blinded and hit a trailer truck that was turning into the new co-op tomato shed. The truck was driven by Pat Kunkel of Little Rock, Ark. All occupants of the bus received first aid at the Maternity hospital where the extent of their injuries was determined.

Three Year Achievement Record Wins Trip To Chicago Congress

MEDINA COUNTY IS ON THE MAP THIS YEAR IN 4-H WORK, AND IT TOOK PATSY DELEVAN OF THE DEVINE SENIOR CLUB

PATSY HAS BEEN AWARDED A TRIP TO CHICAGO TO THE NATIONAL 4-H CLUB CONGRESS ON THE BASIS OF ALL-AROUND ACHIEVEMENT IN 4-H CLUB WORK FOR THE PAST THREE

Eli Yantis, Devine Rancher, Dies After Stroke; Buried Last Thursday

Rev. Hubener of San Antonio officiated at the funeral services of Eli Townsend Yantis, Devine rancher, at the First Baptist church of Devine at 3 p.m. Thurs-

The deceased suffered a stroke Nov. 4 and died two hours later at 4:30 p.m. at the M. and S. hospital in San Antonio. He was a member of American Legion Post No. 98, Devine, and the Texas and Perfect Union Masonic Lodge of San Antonio. He was born Feb.

10, 1893, in San Antonio. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Katie Littleton Yantis; two sisters, Mrs. Giles Nawley and Mrs Tommie Doggett, both of San Antonio; six brothers. Robert, Buster, Willie. Lee and Koyle of San Antonio and James, Houston.

Pallbearers were Spencer Yantis, Leonard Milner, Joe Williams, Fentress Laidley, Lynn Yantis and Okley Yantis.

years. She will join the group of 14 boys and 10 other girls who are most outstanding in the state of Texas for the trip, and in the meantime her records will go forward to national competition where she is eligible for national recog-

Group will leave Dallas by train on Nov. 28, two days before the Congress starts, and will return on Dec. 4, the day after its close. All expenses are paid. While in Chicago the group will be the guests in various tours of manufacturing plants and other businesses with banquets and teas a-round every corner, will stay at one of the largest hotels and will elect new national officers and committees.

Patsy's record book is crammed full of honors won and accounts of participation in many activities.
There are pictures of the two lambs she will enter in this year's fat stock show, pictures and ac-counts of the 500 strawberry plants she raised in one of her 4-H projects. She raised 100 turkeys for demonstration last year, is raising another 100 this year, and realized a handy profit from the venture. She has improved considerably her bedroom demonstration by more advantageous ar-langement of closet space and was pictured a few months ago in "The Extensioner," state maga-zine, as Mistress of Ceremonies of the 4-H Carnival which led to her emceeing a San Antonio radio

The dress that won second place for Patsy in the Medina County style show won first place in the style show of the San Antonio area, and won for her a total of

£68 in various prizes. President of her Devine Senior club for the past three years, Patsy also was Medina County's delegate to the 4-H convention at College Station last year. Recently the officers of the Masons and of the O. E. S. have chosen her as Worthy Adviser of the Rainbow Girls, daughters of the ladies of the Eastern Star.

Upon her return from Chicago, Patsy will give a complete report on the National Congress. Only others from this part of Texas winning state awards were two young 4-H'ers from Frio County, Eugene Massey Jr. of Moore who won a \$25 savings bond for his poultry work, and Franklin Wall, also of Moore, a \$25 bond for dairy production.

Mrs. Applewhite Laid To Rest

CASTROVILLE - Funeral services were held Friday morning, Nov. 7 at Tondre Funeral Home for Mrs. Scott Stephen Applewhite who passed away at her home

Wednesday Nov. 5.
Approaching 72 years of age, the deceased is survived by her husband, Scott S. Applewhite; one daughter, Mrs. Stanley G. Keller; three sons, James E. of Santa Ana, California, Paul S. of Bastrop; and Joseph H. of San Antonio,

and six granchildren. Rosary was recited Thursday evening at the funeral home.

Re-Elect All **Directors Of** Tri-Co. Hospital

DEVINE — At a meeting of the membership of the Tri-County Hospital association held in the high school auditorium Monday night the three retiring directors were unanimously chosen to serve for a three year term.

The plan of the building to be erected was explained by the directors. The central unit is now under construction at a cost of approximately \$9,000. Joe Ramsey is contractor and Chas. Huie the architect. The building will now be rushed to completion.

The board of directors was tendered a vote of thanks for their efficient conduct of the business of the association.

Retiring directors reelected were: Henry Bendele Jr., S. E. Duncan and Ernest Sadler.

Service Sunday For Mangold

CASTROVILLE Funeral services were held for Cornelius Mangold, age 43 years here Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. Mr. Mangold died about 5:45 o'clock Friday evening Oct. 7 at his home. A veteran of World War II, he had been in the Army about three years, one of which was spent in the European theatre. He had been in ill-health since his discharge from the Army, where he had contracted the disease which caused his untimely death.

Funeral was under the direction of the Tondre Home. Services were by Rev. J. Lenzen at St. Louis Catholic Church.

American Legion Post 460 of which he was a member, was present to pay their last respects to

the deceased. The deceased is survived by his father, August Mangold, one brother, Lee Mangold, two nephews and many other near relatives.

Pallbearers were all war buddies of his, namely: Danny Mangold, Leon Seuhs, Denis Tschirhart, Floyd Tondre, Joe E. Karm and Omer Tschirhart. Interment was in St. Louis cemetery.

Church Of Christ Is Completed

NATALIA - With the installing of the heating system and ceiling fixtures completed this week the congregation of the Church of Christ will have their first serv-ices in the new building recently purchased for the American Leg-ion Sunday Nov. 16. Brother R. Sweeney's sermon will be "Dedication of Solomons prayer in the Temple." Everyone is cordially in-

vited to attend these services.

An all-day official opening will be announced later.

Who's The Champ? Anvil Herald FREE Prize Contest Starts Today; Clip The Coupon---Mail It In

The Hondo Anvil Herald is planning to publish photographs of Medina county PRE-SCHOOL children and hopes to include every child living in this area.

Cash prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 will be awarded winners, and the winners will be selected by impartial judges from outside Medina County on the basis of "cuteness" or personality as it shows in the picture. Beauty can be a factor, of course, as can unusual features or expressions. In other words, YOUR CHILD is in the running.

Coupons must be in The Anvil Herald office BEFORE NOV. 30, so remember you must act NOW!

Photographing will be done in rotation, and in order to schedule appointments, notices will be sent to parents who are willing to have their child's picture made. In this issue of The Anvil Herald is a coupon which will entitle the sender to an appointment. If there is more than one child of the preschool age in the family, a separate coupon must be mailed to The Anvil Herald for each child. Extra coupons may be obtained at The Anvil Herald office if you are not able to borrow one from a neighbor.

The pictures of the children will be made by a local studio, and there will be absolutely no charge,

and no obligation. Due to the large number of photographs to be made, there will be only one picture made but a proof will be shown to the parents before it appears in the

If a finished portrait is desired by the parents of the child, it may be purchased from the studio at the regular price. However, the pictures will all appear in The Anvil Herald, whether or not any finished pictures are ordered.

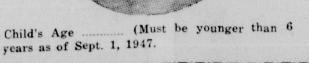
Appointments will be made in the order in which the coupons arrive at The Anvil Herald office. To get the earliest possible sitting, please fill out the coupon and mail it today.

(Must be younger than 6 Child's Age ...

FREE PRIZE PICTURE **COUPON**

This coupon entitles the person whose name is filled in to a free portrait of one child under school age. All coupons are to be filled in by the parents and mailed to The Hondo Anvil Herald, Hondo, Texas. A notice will be sent advising you when to come for the picture. There is no obligation to buy, and no charge will be made.

Parents Name		
Address		
Address		



MRS. HOWARD RECOVERING AFTER MINOR OPERATION; DEVINE MEN **HUNT WOLVES AT COTULLA**

By Mrs. Joy Tilley Ars. Henry Howard underwent minor operation in a San Anto-hospital Saturday. Friday while Mrs. Howard was eating her noon meal a small bone became lodged in her throat and the operation was necessary to remove the bone which turned out to be

MEDINA COUNTY MARKET REPORT

These prices are averages paid as of the dates given, Wednesday of this week and Wednesday of the week previous. These are not

offered.		
?roduct-	Nov. 5	Nov. 13
MILO MAIZE, per cwt	3.40	3.40
REGIRA, per cwt.	3.40	3.40
OATS, per bu.	1.25	1.25
WHITE CORN, per bu		2.60
IELLOW CORN, per bu	2.35	2.35
EGGS, No. 1, per doz.		.56
EGGS, No. 2, per doz.		.43
FEANUT HAY, per ton	35.00	35.00
RENS, good fat, per lb.	20	.20
FRYERS, per Ib.	35	.33
DLD COCKS, per lb.	11	.11

BY CLARENCE H. MUMME

HONDO, TEXAS

ions body parts, inflammation and swelling of the joints, in-

fection of the middle ear, e-

dema of the wattles, or infec-

tion of the nasal cavities. In

the chronic form, affected birds

lose flesh gradually and become

Preventing Cholera

tious, good sanitation is impor-

tant both as a preventive and

as a control measure. Keep the

laying house interior and e-

quipment clean. Disinfect fre-

quently. The yard and runs should be kept as clean as pos-

sible also, and should the soil

become contaminated with the

droppings containing cholera

organisms, it may be necessary

to remove the birds until the

soil has been purified by the

dead and sick birds should be

destroyed by burning; or they

should be buried deep enough

to remove the possibility of be-

ing retrieved by dogs or other

animals. The amount of corn

or protein in the flock's ration

should be reduced for a few days and replaced with bran

When an outbreak occurs,

sun, wind, and rain.

and oats.

Since cholern is highly infec-

thin and poor before dying.

MUMME'S HATCHERY

FOWL CHOLERA

TIME IS HERE Fowl cholera, one of the most deadly of poultry diseases, oceurs in all domestic fowls and many free-laying birds. It is most prevalent during the fall and winter flocks of laying age. It rarely is seen in brooder

You may suspect cholera when birds suddenly die in their nests or on the roosts without previously displaying symptoms of any kind. Sometimes the disease kills so quickly that the first indication that cholera has broken out comes when the poultry raiser finds up to two per cent of his flock dead when he enters the laying house in the morning.

Symptoms Birds which linger for a few days after becoming infected by cholera organisms will display these symptoms: sudden listlessness, ruffled feathers, loss of appetite, green or yellow diarrhea, and a dark purple or blue color in the comb, wattles, face and throat.

Cholera also appears as a chonic infection which may localize to form abscesses in var-

BELTS

BILLFOLDS

JEWELRY

chenberg, Joe Stroud, Jr., W. S. Lilly, Jack Tilley, Tom Weiss, Julian Roberson and Tubert Yarbrough were among those who represented this section at the wolf hunt at Cotulla last week. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sollock

and children, Jeannie and Ron-ald, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ulter and daughter, Lynda, and Mr. and Mrs. Stillwell of San Antonio were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Sollock Sunday.

Mrs. Ellis B. Tilley returned to her home in Houston Wednesday after spending several weeks here with her father, Mr. Henry Howard. We are happy to report Mr. Howard convalescing nicely from his recent illness. He is up and was able to celebrate his birthday last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Littleton and children Glynn and Kay of Victoria, spent the weekend here with the Mangum and Littleton tamilies.

We are sorry to report Mrs.

Melvin Baker on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Ed Peters and little granddaughter Judy Carol of Taylor are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hall, Mrs. Peddy Griffin and the John F. Griffin family.

Mrs. P. B. Hyatt Jr. and son, Gregory returned to their home in San Antonio Saturday after spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gregory

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crain and children were guests of their parents in San Antonio for the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ehlinger of

San Antonio were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ehlinger Sunday. In the afternoon in company with Mr. and Mrs. Ehlinger they made a trip to Pleasanton, Joudanton and Char-

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Carnes and daughter, Barbara, came out from San Antonio Sunday and together with Mr. and Mrs. John F. Griffin, Augie Lee Griffin, Mrs. Chas. Garrett and Billy Fern Brannen, went on to Gardendale to visit their father Mr. J. C. Carnes who was celebrating his eightyfifth birthday.

Mrs. L. R. Smith of Austin and San Antonio is the guest of her

cousin, Mrs. Katie Thompson.

Mrs. W. W. Thompson and Mrs.
Robert Busby Jr. received a message Sunday night saying their brother, Frank Gray, had died

suddenly at his home in Lytle.

Messrs. H. W. Eschenberg.

George Busby, Frank Peterson. Eldon Littleton, Frank Henson, and Arthur Killough attended a District Sales Meeting of an oil company in San Antonio Monday

The S. H. Wilkerson boys and their mother are in Cuero today attending the Turkey Trot cele-

NATALIA NEWS two small pieces of bone. She is recovering nicely at her home. Messrs. Ferd Meyer, H. W. Es-

Pritchard Niece, Nephews **Move Here**

By Mrs. Oscar Robins

David, Mary, and Billie Pritchard of Comanche have come to make their home with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Pritchard. Their father (a brother of John) was killed in a car accident recently.

Arthur Gutierez pianist and radio singer over station KPMO, Los Angeles, California will be a guest of Mrs. Margaret Salinas Thursday and Friday and will be proclaimed Honorary Godfather to the Gomboa baby who was the first arrival in the Shady Rest Maternity Hospital.

Mrs. Jimmie Poore visited her husband at Refugio where he is employed.

Mrs. L. L. Putman spent Saturday with her daughter Patsy at San Marcos. Patsy is attending school there.

Mr. and Mrs. Odus Pierce announce the arrival of a daugnter Darlene Faye at the Shady Rest Maternity Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds.

Miss Anita Parish of San Antonio spent the weekend with ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Par-

Yolanda Viliarreai was elected Carnival Queen Saturday night. Nov. 1 at the Latin-American Carnival. \$100.00 was cleared from the games and dance. Supt. and Mrs. Tilley and fami-

ly motored to San Marcos to the homecoming. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Lawton Tiliey and enjoyed seeing San Marcos win the football game over the unbeaten East Yexas Teachers College by a score of ZU-7.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McDaniels and family of otinson Homes were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mc-Daniels' parents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Slate.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Whittington spent last Sunday visiting Mr. and birs. harvey b. adshaw and family in can Antonio.

Enrique Tornez of California, heavy weight wrestler will be a guest of Mrs. Margaret Salinas one day this week. Torrez defeated another contender for the title Wednesday, Nov. 5 at Municipal Auditorium in San Antonio A. B. Stanfield, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Jim Stanfield returned last week from a short visit with a sister at Coleman.

Bill Crawford and daughter, Verna motored to Georgetown Friday to see the East Texas Baptist and S. W. University football game.

Miss Imogene Menck who is attending school in San Marcos spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Menck.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Herring announces the arrival of a new daughter at the Shady Rest Maternity Hospital Oct. 31. Her name is Kuth Joanne and she weighed three pounds and eight ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Peacock of Fort Worth were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Summers, Mrs. Peacock is a sister of Mrs. Sum-Mrs. Thelma Shirley and neph-

ew Jimmle Bradshaw of Laredo

VERDINA NEWS

Heyens Attend Brucks Barbecue

Ey Mrs. Ella Oefinger

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Heyen and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heyen were at a barbecue Sunday given by Mr. and Mrs. Milton LIUCKS.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fuos were at the Liver wedding anniversary or Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lingeburg bunday

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weber were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jake Latinoir Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. willie Boehle were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Saatholf Sunday.

The card party at the school house was well attended this week. First going to Mrs. Ben De Grodt and Hilliard Mumme, second to Mrs. John Brucks and Fritz Neitenhoefer and third to Mrs. Au-

thur Schulte and George Boehle. Emil Weber spent Wednesday night with Harry Oefinger and

George Saathoff and daughter Claudett and Dwight Schuehle of San Antonio were at Henry Saathoffs Saturday. Russel Weber was doing some

plowing for Geo. Boehle this week. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Oefinger were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fuos Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schulte

and family were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hartman Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brucks and son were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Brucks Sunday.

Jack Winkler and Arthur Schulte threshed some seed last week. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Saathoff were visiting with H. C. Oefinger

Monday evening. "Bubbles" Saathoff was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Saathoff Sunday.

Wilbur Lehmberg of San Antonio was out to see his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John Brucks Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Saathoff

and children spent Tuesday with Mr. Arthur Schulte and family.

Mrs. H. C. Oefinger attended a meeting of the H. E. Department at the Hondo school. It was decided to have a meeting every Tuesday at 3:00 p.m. Any of you ladies that are interested in sewing and cooking why not plan to

were guests Saturday night of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Whittington. Mrs. Shirley is a daughter of Mrs. Whittington and Jimmie a grand-

Mrs. Oscar and Lt. Foye Robins are visiting friends and relatives in Throckmorton and Olney this

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Day and Mrs. H. E. Haass spent An istice day in Nordheim visiti Miss Lucy Davis and in Cuero tending the turkey trot.

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Herman Weynand

PHONE 158

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CROW'S MEN'S WEAR By Helen Ann Bendele

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Biry accompanied by Mrs. Paul Haass and Ers. J. b. Owen attended the Bapnst workers Conference at Bates-

Little Miss Ione Oliver was able to be moved home from the nospito be moved from the nospital after several weeks illness.

Mrs. Noella Jackel and a friend of San Antonio and Sgt. Noel heath and a friend from Louisiana visited Mrs. Adelia Heath 10r a few days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances N. Koch and sons of San Antonio visited Mrs. koch's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Armin Bendele. Mrs. Eunice Fowler of San Antonio visited her mother, Mrs. Adella Heath and her little son, Invis Fowler for the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Malcoim Heath and daughter Marlene of San Antonio

spent Sunday with Mrs. Heath. Mrs. Marvin Haass and son Marin Dale are staying in San Antonio for several days with Mr. and Mrs. August Haass and family while Mrs. August Haass is convalescing after an operation.

Miss Helen Ann Bendele returned to her studies in high school after receiving minor injuries in the school bus accident on Thursday evening enroute to a football game in South San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis N. Koch and sons of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. Armin Bendele visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nester and caughter in D'Hanis Sunday.

Mrs. A. H. Bendele visited her uncle, who is ill in Sabinal Tuesday. She was accompanied by ner mother, Mrs. Helen Hubbard, her sunt, Mrs. Charles Filleman and Mrs. Ed Ney of Hondo.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Smith and son Richard Kinsel of Victoria pent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Delavan and family. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Haass and

sons spent Thursday evening in Devine visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ehlinger and fa-Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Haass and

son spent Wednesday in San Anonio with her mother Mrs. J. R. Lessing and her sister Miss Ruth Lessing who just arrived from Grand Rapids, Michigan. Mrs. J. A. Watson returned home

after spending several weeks with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jennings at Vanderpool. Mrs. Watson was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Jennings and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hutzler and family and Margaret Fisher of Castroville visited with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mann Jr. and family

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Saathoff of Hondo and Mr. and Mrs. Lawnce Tschirhart of Castroville visted with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph tzler Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Watson had a their guests Sunday, Miss Ethel Watson of Devine, Miss Velma Rihn and Sidney Billings of Hon-

Elmer Schmidt spent the week nd with his parents and family r. and Mrs. O. K. Schmidt. Miss Vick Love had as her guests his week Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Nas, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Naons and daughters of Somerset, Mrs. Lula Williams of Devine, J. J. Love of Macdona, Mrs. Ed Lewenthal, Mrs. Alton Nation and son of San Antonio, Price and W. E. Love, Earl Ridgely, Alvin Bader, T. E. Love, Ralph and Aaron Bilhartz went to Cotulla to the "Wolf Hunters" meet.

DUNLAY NEWS

Mrs. Andrew Martin Still At Hospital

By Mrs. John Krenmuleler

Mr. and Mrs. Jul. Jagge were in our community Friday.

Lawrence Tschirhart had ice cream and cake for his birthday Nov. 5. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tschir-hart and sons, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Schweers, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Saathoff and Mrs. Lawrence Tschirhart helped him enjoy it.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hutzler and family of LaCoste were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Haby Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Echtle of Castroville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Holubec.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Haby, Mr. and Mrs. Alien Haby and John nutzier were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Haby Sunday.

Stanley Haby of Castroville visited his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Claybourne Tschirhart and sons of Castroville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Saathoff and Mrs. Victor Saathoff were visitors at the Sam Tschirhart home Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haby, and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Haby visited the Wesley Hutzler family at LaCoste Tuesday evening. They were accompanied home by John

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Moehring, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Biediger and Kay and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Holubec attended the birthday party of Miss Jane Tondre at Castroville Thursday evening.

Several of our ladies enjoyed a quilting party at Mrs. Allen Ha-

bys this week.
Mrs. Emma Tschirhart visited her sister Mrs. Lina Furs Friday. Mrs. Andrew Martin has been a patient at the Medina Hospital

for several days following a fall. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Biediger gathered pecans at the home of her father Mr. Albert Schneider Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Haby and daughter visited Ad Biediger and family and Allan Haby family on

Wednesday.
Arthur Wurzbach and Hobby
Schuehle finished a tank for J. D. Schweers Tuesday.

Here in HONDO

Mrs. L. A. Mechler visited her daughter, Mrs. Bill Albrecht, in San Antonio over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Duncan were guests of the Fabian Garrisons last weekend.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

DEAR SIR

"Confirming my telephone conversation of Saturday last I here with set forth the reasons that I feel myself justified in seeking a correction by you of the allegations made in the Anvil Hera.d's last weeks issue relative to the meeting held on last Tuesday in Castroville in the matter of incorporating the village as a city

"In your head lines and text of this meeting and the report of the carrying of the election for incorporation you . . . alleged that Jordan T. Lawler was the sole opponent to incorporation and none other persons nad spoken in op-

(Now as a matter of fact) Jordan T. Lawler was not the sole person who spoke, and he did not speak as one opposed to incor-poration. He did speak in criticism of the manner in which this incorporation movement had been handled and he did attempt to constructively critisize the text of the only public statement made and printed in the LaCoste Ledger as an unsigned, other than political labled, appeal to the public to vote for incorporation - this

at the last hour as it were. "Mr. Lawler realized the need for some organized improvements in Castroville and several months ago sent a letter to Mr. J. F. Schott in which he suggested that since Volunteer Fire Dept. and the American Legion refused the offer made by Hans and Jagge to sell the Wernette Garden to those organizations it would be well for the future of Castroville if a movement would be started to take over the Garden Properties, and consolidate same with the water works, under some governmental subdivision. The Gardens to be developed as a publically owned recreational grounds and the waterworks headquarters under one management. It was also suggested that the electric utilities of Castroville might now be available

for like consolidation.
"Mr. Lawler asked that not less than five public spirited citizens of Castroville be called into consultation to discuss the matter, and offered to attend such a conference. Perhaps the idea was too visionary - no one backed the movement. Instead the present pian for incorporation was submitted by the promoters.

"Mr. Lawler saw the possibilities in Castroville when he came here in 1927 but the possibilities to follow Mr. Lawler's suggestion

is still possible. (Signed) J. T. Lawler

Our story said Mr. Lawler was the only speaker against incorporation at the pre-election meeting, not that he was the only oppon-ent. Criticism of the method of raising the incorporation issue will not bring more votes FOR, it can only raise doubts and cause

more people to vote AGAINST.

We did not, and do not now, presume to call Mr. Lawler right or wrong. An opinion is a sacred right. Nor can we publish each individual's reasons for this or that opinion in complete detail. The compromise is - simple, straight reporting of what happened, which is what The Anvil Herald story was. - Editor.

daughter Ruby Mae and Mrs. At-

kins father Mrs. J. D. Hull spent

Monday evening visiting with rela-

tives in San Antonio and Tuesday

evening they went back to have

dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Seekatz of

Miss Leora Belzung of San An-

Medina Lake were visitors in the

Henry Kauffman home on the first

Rumple of San Antonio.

LACOSTE NEWS

ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF CLOTHING LEAVES; SURPRISE PARTY FOR PITTMANS; BAR-B-Q AT NAEGELINS

By Mrs. Irene Salzman

The Clothing Drive that is being sponsored by the St. Ann Society is being closed this week with another large shipment of clothing overseas. Mrs. O. P. Jungman and Mrs. Olnis Lagleader were in charge and they do need to be remembered for such excellent

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Pittman and son and Miss Lula Lee McMeans were supper guests Monday night of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Salzman.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Pittman were surprised in their home last Thursday night by their friends and neighbors. Neither the bride nor groom was expecting it. So they really had a surprise. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kunze came out of nowhere with a Dutch lunch, Mrs. Pittman still wonders where mo-

thers hide things.

The Phillip Naegelin family gave an old-fashioned barbecue at Zimmerman's place over at Spinletop. S. A. Haass prepared the meat. The barbecue was for Mr. Naegelin's good friends who helped him move in the late spring to the Martin Ranch at the old Buediger Camp.

Mrs. John L. Zuercher of La-Coste and Mrs. Ed Zuercher of San Antonio attended a large shower for Dorothy Jean Zuercher in San Antonio last Wednes-

Miss Marry Emma and brother Rolf Graff of Hondo were visitors in the home of their sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Zuercher last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Zuercher and son Allen spent the holiday with Mrs. Zuercher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Graff and family in Hon-

Mrs. Otto Jungman spent the past Sunday in San Antonio with her daughter Mrs. Wm. J. Engel-

Mr. J. D. Hull of Moulton is visiting his daughter and her family, Mrs. A. C. Atkins of here. Mr. and Mrs. Walker Geiger and

children of Macdona spent Thurs-day evening in the A. C. Heath

HEADLIGHTERS BEWARE

Headlight hunters were warned by Howard Hay this week. In posting his ranch eighteen miles north of Hondo, he specifically warned headlight hunters to "be-

A headlight hunter shot at him once, Hay told The Anvil Herald. Describing them as poor sports, he said they would drive along the road, flashing their spotlights thru the pastures until they saw eyes reflected in the light. They shoot at the eyes, and if a doe is dropped, they usually leave it. If it is a buck, during season, they will take it along.

If it is a steer, or a goat, it is just a loss to the rancher. And if it happened to be human eyes reflecter in the light - well, no one would ever know who killed that

The shot fired at Hay struck a

Commenting on hunting law violations, he said convictions could always be had on proof of guilt in Medina County, but that Bandera county cases were hard to

Mrs. Alfred Brucks has recovered following a tonsillectomy undergone recently at Medina hos-

PHONE 116

The Hondo Anvil Herald, Medina County, Texas, Friday, November 14, 1965 Medina were visitors in the A. C.

Stein home here Saturday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Salzman and son Clemens of LaCoste were business visitors in Castroville last Saturday morning.

Mrs. Ben Ruby of San Antonio was among many of the visitors here at the carnival Saturday night. Mrs. Ruby is an aunt of the new queen, Miss Dorothy Kalafa.

Mrs. Rosa Greeven of San Antonio was visiting in the Henry Kauffman home the past week. Mrs. Greeven and Mrs. Kauffman are sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Adam and

daughter Deslyn were San Antonio visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stein and

daughter Norma Jane were with ors of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ha by and daughters of Cliff last

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Harless and son Wayne of Lubbock arrived early Friday morning to visit Mrs. Harless' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rihn and family. Waite here Mrs. Harless and son attended the School Carnival Saturday night. Monday morning Mr. Harless received a tlegram to retarge less received a tlegram to retars home on business and was accompanied home by Bernard Riba They will return to LaCoste at the end of the week. Mrs. Harless and Wayne remained here.

The Hugo Adams are starting their new business garage this

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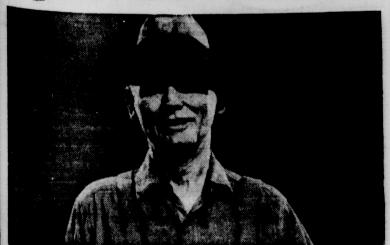
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HELEN TRAUBEL SINGS WITH S. A. SYMPHONY

Met Star Will Appear Sat. Night

SAN ANTONIO, Texas Nov. 12 - The San Antonio Symphony's second Subscription Concert of the 1947-48 season will bring Hel-en Traubel, Wagnerian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, as the guest soloist, Saturday night, Nov. 15, and Conductor Max Reiter has announced an orchestral program of varied and interesting

"Arioso", an orchestral transcrip-"Arioso", an orchestral transcription of the Church Cantata No. 156 by J. S. Bach, will open the program. Following will be the First Symphony of Beethoven; Introduction and Wedding Procession, from "Le Coq d'Or" by Rimthy Warsakov, and what the pubsky-Worsakov, and what the publisher declares is probably the first performance in America of Respighi's "Brazilian Impressions."

Miss Traubel, "the greatest Wagnerian soprano in the world today" (Time Magazine), will sing her famous "Immolation Scene," from "Die Gotterdammerung" and three songs by Richard Strauss. The latter are "Tomorrow" (Morgen), "All Souls' Day" (Allerseelen) and "Caecilie."

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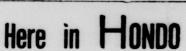
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ing achievement."



Miss Irene Sittre of San Antonio was a weekend visitor with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Karm and daughters and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L.

May and children.

near Devine. He is the assistant co-ordinator of veterans training in Medina County.

Rev. John Allen of the First Baptist Church is attending a 3day session of the Baptist General

Turkey Prize Dance

AT GREEN FRONT HALL MUSIC BY PAT LAFFERTY AND THE BOYS

The Silas M. Griders have moved to their newly purchased farm

Miss Pearl Wiemers, Medina County health nurse, visited her parents Rev. and Mrs. William Wiemers of New Braunfels over the weekend. Her dad is a retired Methodist minister.

Assembly in Amarillo this week.

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DUNLAY NEWS

Saathoff, Roeder **Moving Stores** To Highway

By Mrs. John Krenmueller

Construction has begun on a new store building and home for Matt Saathoff on the new highway 90. The Dunlay Sales Station owned and operated by A. C. Roeder is also being moved to the new highway.

Mrs. Gertrude Heinsch and daughters, Irma, Madalene, Mickey and Mrs. Leslie Dennis of San Antonio were visitors with the Robert Breiten family on Sunday.

Mrs. Robert B. Breiten Sr., Mrs. Robert B. Breiten Jr. and son Bobby and Mrs. Blanche Hall of Hondo were in San Antonio on

Mr. and Mrs. John Krenmueller and family were brief visitors at Pearson on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Ida Bischoff was a San

Antonio visitor on Friday. Virgil Krenmueller had his twelfth birthday on Wednesday, Nov. 5. Several friends called on him after school and had some birthday cake and ice cream. They were Elroy Lindeburg, Anthony

Haass, Dennis Jackson, C. J. Krenmueller and Sandra Jo Karm. Mrs. C. Nietenhoefer returned to the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lindeburg after having spent two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Moehring of near Hondo.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Meyer of Tilden; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Mechler and daughter Glenrose and Miss Amy Meyer of San Antonio visited with Mrs. Mina Meyer and Betty Meyer on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Weber and daughter of Hondo and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bendele and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krenmueller.

Kenneth Bendele had his ninth birthday on Saturday Nov. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Haby of Hondo spent last week with his mother, Mrs. Elmer Haby.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krenmueller visited with Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Posch at Biry one day last

Mrs. Joe Karm and daughter Sandra Jo spent Thursday in San

Doris Mae Bendele and Mary Louise Bendele went to Fredericksburg Friday night. They are members of the St. Louis High pep squad.

SERVICES HELD THURSDAY FOR SIMON SANCHEZ

Funeral services were held on Thursday for Simon Sanchez, 80, who died at his home in Hondo on Nov. 11. He is survived by his wife and several children.

Bath Salts

DOLLS

LACOSTE QUEEN CROWNED IN GAY CORONATION CEREMONY AT PUBLIC SCHOOL CARNIVAL

LACOSTE - In spite of the rather cool weather, the LaCoste Public School carnival got off to a good start by 6:00 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 8. Various kinds of amusements kept the large crowd entertained until the doors of the auditorium were opened at 9:30 for the coronation of the Queen, which was scheduled for 10:00

The coronation, which highlighted the evening's festivities, was carried out with much pomp and ceremony. With Geraldine Biediger playing the "Coronation March," vernor Bippert giving the trumpet tanfares, and Bennie Smith announcing the entrants over the public address system, the precession was led by Eva Marie Rihn and Bobby Nell Burkholder, marshall. Duchess Jose-phine Tapi and Duke Hector Martenez of the Latin-American school were the first or the royal guests to enter. They were followed by Fredda Jane McNeal and Wayne Anr, Duchess and Duke of the third grade. Other duchesses and dukes in the procession

PRE-THANKSGIVING COVERED DISH DINNER

Membership of Hondo's First Methodist Church is invited to a overed dish dinner at the church Wednesday night, Nov. 26 according to pastor, Kev. H. Ellis Thomas. Decorating and arrangements for the dinner are in the charge of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, ladies of the church will see that 4 turkeys are baked and will bring covered dishes, and the men are responsible for making coffee and assisting with serving at the affair.

The occasion will honor the homecoming of college students for the holidays and a Thanksgiving service will be held following the dinner.

PEP SQUAD TO MARCH

NATALIA — The Natalia Pep Squad under the direction of Mrs. Thelma Mullins will represent Natalia in the American Legion parade Nov. 11. The girls will be in uniform, and promise to be a credit to any school.

ANNUAL BARBECUE AT CLIFF FOR HUNTERS

Annual barbecue was held on the Schuchart Bros. ranch at Cliff, Sunday, Nov. 2, for the hunters and their families at Camp Sock-A-Buck.

There were 53 present. Visitors were Dr. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Jagge and son of Castroville, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cochran of San Antonio and G. R. Hans candidate for mayor of Castroville who is also one of the hunters who did the barbecueing and bean cooking.

OLD SETTLER CELEBRATES 75TH BIRTHDAY

D'HANIS - Fritz Rothe was honored with a surprise party at his ranch home on his 75th birthday, Nov. 4.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Schuchart of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Martin of Pearsall, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Batot of Hondo, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rothe, Mr. and Mrs. Bonnard Rothe. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bendele, and Mrs. Dora their two children, Bendele, and Mrs. Rothe. Refreshments were served in

the evening.

Mr. Rothe is the oldest son of the late Fritz Rothe, pioneer ranchman and cattle raiser of Medina County



were Marilyn McNeal and An ny Rihn of the fourth grade, i Halbardier and Granville worth of the fifth grade, Cathryn Rinn and Maicoim of the sixth grade, betty ! Burkholder and kichard of the seventh grade, Sh McAskill and Konnie Stone eighth grade, Betty Jean In Harvey Lee Lindsey of the grade, Evelyn Friesenhahr George Lagreader of the grade, Geraldeen Dondero rarren Schirmer of the ele grade, and Joyce Whitehead nenry William Schirmer of senior class.

Leading the members of Royal Household was the k Carlysle Keller, preceded by tiny pages, Konaid burkholder the first grade and Shenii Reus of the second grade, carried the scepter and cro Next were announced prince Mary Ann Ahr and Franette ant escorted on the stage by G Keller and Lloyd Wengenr respectively, as princes. Grand Duchess of the Court Maid of Honor to the Queen Myrtle Weiblen, who ran see in the queen's race. The Gr Duchess was escorted on the st by Ralph Land. The climax of procession was reached with entrance of the queen, Don Kolafa. The queen was escor by the marshails, Eva Marie R and Bobby Nell Burkholder, tiny train bearers were Cry Benke of the first grade and H Adkins of the second grade. The program that followed

the entertainment of the H Court consisted of a number the rhythm band of the prim department, two colonial dances seventh and eighth grade stude a reading "Down In Texas" Virginia Ann Reicherzer, a m ley of Stephen Foster's planta songs by nigh school students black-faced skit, "Hanging The Wash", by Alma Kriew and Mary Nentwich, two spat dances and an action song by finand second grade students of Latin American seals. Latin-American school. The gram closed with a chorus by who had taken part in the en tainment as a grand finale, stanzas of "America The Bea ful" were sung.

The school colors, maroon : gold, were used in the decorati The theme, a Court of the South, was depicted in the th acts in the program -Co Life, Plantation Life and Life The Southwest.

Several hundred people fi surrounding towns and comm ties were on the grounds du the evening, many of whom mained to witness the colo coronation.

W. S. C. S. CIRCLES MEET WEDNESDAY NAOMI CIRCLE

Eleven members of the Na Circle and one visitor met at home of Mrs. Lawrence Wil with Mrs. Marshall Fohn as hostess Wednesday.

Mrs. A. C. Gilliam was progn leader and Mrs. V. P. King, M Lora King and Miss Len Schmidt took part on the progra Cherry pie ala-mode and con

ESTHER CIRLCE

The Esther Circle met

home of Mrs. Mrs. W. L. Windrow as co tess. Mrs. A. H. Schweers sided over the meeting and gram in the absence of the man Mrs Alfred Brucks.

Newton, Mrs. Horace Sch Mrs. Chas. Larkin, and Mrs. B. Eggen took part in the Is Open." After a short bu meeting refreshments were ed to 12 members.

RUTH CIRCLE Ruth Circle met at the home Mrs. Arthur Brucks with Mrs. E. Laughinghouse as co-ho

Mrs. Bruno Schweers pres over the meeting using as subject, "Stewartship of Lov Apple pie and coffe were served five members.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY POSTED: All hunting with and guns is forbidden on pastures, formerly the Charles Martin ranch. All former per are hereby revoked. (Signed) bert H. Sprenger, C. E. Mar

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& P W Hears Book Review Monday Night

Members of the Business and Memoers of the Business and rofessional Women's Club of Hondo heard Mrs. Amos Finger I D'Hanis give a review of Kaththe Mansfield's book of short wries entitled THE GARDEN ARTY, Monday night at their brember meeting. Mrs. Finger, to was introduced by Mrs. Mae Richter, chose that book beguse of the interesting manner which the author handles her haracters and because the last w months have seen an increasg demand in libraries for her

Mrs. Finger's enlightening refollowed a Mexican dinner new followed a Mexican difference followed at the regular meeting great at the regular meeting and on completion see, O'Neills, and on completion f her description of the book, her description of the book, hub members held a short busi-ess meeting. Two new members ere introduced to the ladies, Miss hell Poerner and Miss Grace meyer, and plans were made r the annual Christmas party in mber with Mrs. Earl Starnes be in charge of arrangements.

Plan Formal Christmas Party

D'HANIS - The D'Hanis Home nomics Club held a meeting lednesday, Nov. 5, to make plans r a formal Christmas party. A mittee was appointed by the sident to make arrangements, d the installation program will

Margaret Ann Rothe, president the club, and Mary Lee Lutz, e president gave reports on the iness meeting and luncheon at they and the club's sponsor, is. Doyle W. Morton, attended San Antonio Nov. 1.

Wed Saturday In LaCoste

Mrs. Lillian Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kunze of LaCoste, and Lovell M. Pittman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pittman of West Virginia, were married Saturday evening, Nov. at the bride's home. Rev. L. J. Durkop of Castroville officiated in the double ring ceremony.

The bride chose a blue dress with blue accessories for the wedding, and she carried a mixed bouquet of flowers. Her attendant, Mrs. Wilfred Ahr, wore pink. Wilfred Ahr served as best man.

Twenty-one guests were present for the wedding supper which tollowed the ceremony.

They are making their home in LaCoste where the groom is employed at a garage.

Miss Newton Is Guild Hostess

Miss Lucille Newton was hostess to members and guests of the night, Nov. 3, in her home. Following a business session, plans wer made for Guild Christmas

Unicken salad on lettuce, crackers, cookies and coffee were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

LACOSTE P.-T. A. MEETS NOV. 5

The LaCoste P.-T. A. meeting which was supposed to have been held Nov. 4, was held Nov. 5 on account of the football game here on Tuesday.

The program chairman for this meeting was Mrs. Matt Bader. Topic "School For The Years Ahead" by Mr. Matt Bader. A very delightful piano selection by Miss Geraldine Biediger. After all the business was taken care of they adjourned to their own homes, all planning on attending the next meeting Dec. 2.

Mrs. Garrison Entertains Monday

Mrs. Fabian Garrison entertained members of the Tuesday Bridge Club Monday afternoon, Nov. 10 at her home. Roses and chrysanthemums were used in decorating the living room.

Present were Mrs. Earl Starnes, Mrs. R. W. Landers, Mrs. R. L. Kollman, Mrs. W. A Bendele, Mrs. Leo Laake, Mrs Ernest Britsch and Mrs. Frank Williams, with Mrs. Starnes winning high score and Mrs. Britsch second in the playing Refreshments consisting of tuna salad, saltines, jelly roll with whipped cream and coffee were served,

Next meeting is to be with Mrs. Kollman Nov. 25.

SHOWER COMPLIMENTS MRS. BENNIE WHITAKER

DEVINE - The home of Mrs. Johnnie Hardcastle was the scene of a shower Wednesday afternoon when her daughter, Mrs. C. R. Moody nonored Mrs. Bennie Whitaker, nee Miss Pearl Gacconett, with a miscellaneous bridal show-

Guests participated in games and contests until gifts were presented. Refreshments were served to 23 guests.

MONTHLY MEETING FOR ST. ANN'S SOCIETY

CASTROVILLE - Regular monthly meeting of St. Ann's was held Thursday faternoon Nov. 6 at the St. Louis Parish Hall with 40 members present. Sick Committee reported Miss Caroline Flathouse, Mrs. Robert E. Haby and Mrs. Clarence Holzhaus ill. Birthday greetings were sung to the members having birthdays and also to Father Lenzen.

Winner of the attendance prize

was Mrs. Regina Burell. Next meeting will be held Dec. , the annual Christmas party and all members are to bring gifts and a gift for your child. Hostesses for the next meeting will be Mesdames Bertha Jungman, Wilfred Jungman, Hy Keller, Reynold Keller, Max Mechler, Paul Mechler Marlin Mechler, Miss Angelina Scherrer, Mrs. Walter Etter and Mrs. Hilmer Tschirhart.

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Parties Honor Devine Girls On Birthdays

BROWNINE LITTLETON

Little Miss Brownine Littleton celebrated her sixth birthday with a party in her home Saturday afternoon. A number of lawn games were played, then Mrs. Jack Tilley showed several reels of movie pictures to the delight of the littlefolks, many of whom saw themselves on the screen.

The children sang Happy Birthday to the honoree and presents were opened and displayed.

Table was laid with white cloth centered with a large arrangement of ferns and chrysanthemums. Mrs. Littleton served birthday cake, punch and popcorn balls to the 35 children.

ORA LEE BIPPERT

DEVINE - Mrs. Charles Bippert entertained Saturday afteroon Nov. 1 with a surprise birthday party honoring her daughter, Ora Lee on her tenth birthday. After a number of games and contests were played and the gifts opened, the hostess, assisted by Mrs. E. R. Littleton and Charlene Bippert, served cake and punch to 25 guests. Mrs. Carl

Is Biry Hostess

The Biry H. D. Club met in the home of Mrs. Bonner Carl Nov. 5 with 8 members present.
Roll was called and answered

by showing s handmade Christmas gift. Mrs. Delavan gave the report from Council Meeting and plans for Bread Show were given. Plans were made for Christmas Party with names being drawn to exchange gifts among members.
Mrs. A. H. Bendele was elected

Alternate Delegate for Council, Mrs. Carl served refreshments. Christmas party will be in the home of Mrs. W. G. Bearmen, Dec. 16.

LACOSTE 4-H GIRLS TO ENTER BREAD SHOW

The LaCoste 4-H Club girls called their first meeting of the year to order on Oct. 28, Mrs. Mayberry and Mrs. Matt Bader, both sponsors, were present. New officers elected are president, Sharlene McAskill; vice-president, Madeline Rihn; secretary-treasur-er, Betty Louise Burkholder; reporter, Adelyn Rihn.

The girls are all very interested in their coming "Bread Show" and all are planning to enter. The next meeting is Nov. 12.

Club Make: Plans For Thank giving

The Hondo Anvil Herald, Medina County, Texas, Friday, November 14, 1947

DEVINE - The O. M. K. & T. Chale met at the home of Mrs. Albert Sacvens with Mrs. Chas. Taylor co-kestess on Friday afternoon, the program theme being on Armistice Day.

Plane were made for the annual Thanks iving dinner to be given Nov. 22 by members for their families, and Mrs. Crain gave a re-Mrs. A. H. Stevens and Mrs. A. B. King were received into the

her committee chairmen for 1948. day during the social hour. A served with coffee and sandwickres to 20 members and one guest, Next meeting will be held Nov. 21 in the home of Mrs. Craim.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

O. G. Crow of Hondo has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Edith Marie, to Stanley Dees of Baton Rouge, La. The wedding is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 26.

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Hondo Elementary School News Notes

Reporters: Mona Eckhart, Patricia Harris and Lynd Carter

FIRST GRADE

Frances Richards went to San Marcos Sunday. Patsy Lee went to the football

game in Del Rio. Phyliss Bailey went to San Antonio Sunday.

Peggy Grollimund went to D'Ha-Sue Ann Rath visited her uncle

Sunday. Culver Duderstadt went to U-

Gloria Roy went to San Antonio

Sunday. Butch Smith went to Del Rio and Mexico.

Laura Meyer went to Quhi Sun-

SECOND GRADE

Jolene Tomerlin enjoyed a barbecue dinner at her grandmothers Sunday. Darlyne Davenport spent the

weekend in Sabinal. Joyline Tilley went to her cousins birthday party in Devine Sat-

urday.

Bobbie Jean Black went to a barbecue with some relatives on the Yancey road.

CRANBERRIES

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CRANBERRIES

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Mary Ann Bailey visited relatives in Leakey Sunday. THIRD GRADE

Wilbur Grell went with his family to a barbecue Sunday.

Parker Meyer and his brother went out in the country with their grandfather and killed 8 armadil-

Charles Tilley spent Sunday at Devine visiting his cousin who had a birthday party.

Eleanor Eckhart went to see her aunt and uncle in the country. Mary Frances Ulbrich visited friends in the country Sunday.

Barbara Ann Owen went to a barbecue Sunday.

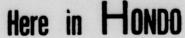
Butch Woolls went to a barbecue at his father's ranch Sunday. Jimmy Timmerman went to the ball game in Del Rio and also to Mexico.

Roy Mercer visited his friend in the country Sunday.

FOURTH GRADE

We were very sorry to see June Eulow leave Friday. We are glad that Niles Clark

Hondo



Mrs. Ed Koch entertained the Tuesday Bridge Club at her home in D'Hanis on Tuesday. Guests were Mesdames A. L. Brucks, Min-ni Heath, Ed Cameron, Ferd Rock, Fletcher Davis, and Misses Thelma Lynch and Cornelius Koch Refreshments of cokes and Thanksgiving cookies were served. Mrs. Heath won high score, Mrs. Cameron second high.

Miss Inell Poerner was the guest of Miss Polly Swain of Del Rio last Friday.

is back in school.

FIFTH GRADE Evelyn Grell went to a barbe-

cue Sunday. Dorothy Leinweber spent Nov. 11 in San Antonio with her grand-

SIXTH GRADE

Ronnie Schweers went to Mexico Saturday. Clyde Schulte went to his aunts

Sunday. Paul Ephraim went to Kerrville Sunday.

Mary Flores went to Bandera Sunday.

D'HANIS NEWS

Zinsmeyers Visit Briefly In D'Hanis

By Mrs. Amos Finger

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Zinsmeyer of Los Angeles, California are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zinsmeyer. The visitors have spent the past few weeks in San Antonio, Houston and New Orleans. Mrs. T. E. Foodrome spent Friday in San Antonio.

Friends of Mr. Richard Wallrath are glad to know of his improvement after a severe illness of last week. His daughter, Miss Virginia Wallrath, has returned to San Antonio after several days spent with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Slavik and daughters, Judy and Jo Marie left Saturday for a visit with relatives and friends in Weimar and La-

Grange. Miss Lucy Rothe returned to San Antonio Tuesday after a visit of several days with her mother, Mrs. H. C. Rothe.



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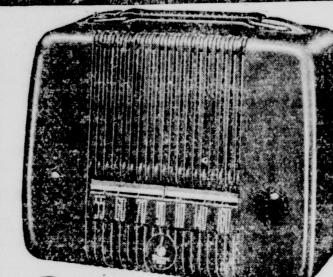
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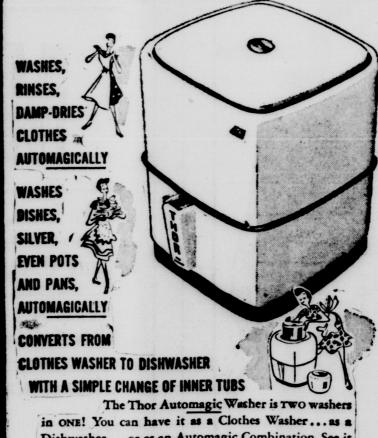
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family of Elmer Haby wishes express its appreciation to their friends, neighbors and relafor the expressions of symy, kindness and beautiful florofferings at the time of our bement. Especially we want to ank Rev. Dean J. Lenzen for his ling service. Mrs. Elmer Haby, and family

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere s and appreciation to all our ds, neighbors and relatives the kind deeds shown us at passing of our dear one, Cor-s Mangold. We want to thank J. Lenzen for the kind words en. Also the Weiss Wurzbach rican Legion Post No. 460 their services. Our sincere ks for all the beautiful floral well as spiritual offerings and he Tondre Funeral Home. just Mangold, Mr. and Mrs. Mangold and sons



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tag DeLuxe Electric washing machine. Used only a short time. Will take in used washing machine. Joe Bader, Castroville, or Leo Hitz-(4tc20) felder, LaCoste. FOR SALE: 6 x 6 WALK-IN electric

refrigerator complete, \$450.00. Call P-26631, San Antonio.(1tp20) SEED OATS: Heavy clean Victor Grain seed oats, grown from certified Nort Carolina seed, \$1.50 per bushel. John Coyle, Star Route, Hon-

do. Eight miles southest Hondo.

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FOR SALE: Black dirt, \$1.35 per yard. Also filler for driveway, and concrete material. Call 980-F-13. Or got a box full of them along with see Stanley Mumme. (4tp19)

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(4tp18) FOR SALE: Pigs for sale. See Jack

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FOR SALE: 25 head of sheep, all some lambs thrown in at ewes, some lambs \$8.00. Willie Boehle.

FOR SALE: One grade hereford bull, 10 mos. old. \$80. Call 9762-2. Ed. Saathoff. (4tp18) FOR SALE: Dining room suite with buffet, table, and 6 chairs. Solid oak, in good condition. Also, Remington Automatic (Browning patent) 12 gauge shotgun. Call at wool house, see Tom Holloway or Roland Chan-(3tp20)

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Anvil Herald today. Phone 127. JUMBO THREE RING BINDERS These are bigger than you generally see in the stores, and big enough to hold at least ten regular standard size three ring notebook fillers. We some other used merchandise from FOR SALE: Three room house, two the airfield, and we are tired of lookacres, three miles from Devine on ing at them. Some are worth a dime, and take your choice at 25c. The Hondo Anvil Herald. P. S. They would make wonderful scrapbooks.

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and son is posted against hunting and fishing. (1-1-48)

DIRT IS HARD on clothes don't ing, fishing or trespassing in any let it cheat you out of longer wear. | way. Headlight hunters, beware, this Bring those suits to your clothing carries a severe penalty. Howard G. doctors now—Sunshine Cleaners. Hay. (1-1-48 pd.) tf12) MY LAND located on the Hondo-Ban-

dera Road is POSTED according and oiling? It will run smoother. to law. All hunters stay out. Dietrich See Lester R. Moriey at The Anvil W. Wiemers. (1-1-48) (tf) POSTED: All our land is posted according to law, and all grounds

L. Balzen and son. it running perfectly. All makes. Call POSTED: No hunting or trespassing charge. (1-1-48-p)

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WHAT IF HE IS?: What if your hus- trolled by Tom Neuman, Vivian Neuman, George Schweers, Raymond Bailey, James Bailey, are posted against hunting and fishing under penalty of

POSTED: My pastures are posted, no hunting or fishing except by lease WATCHES REPAIRED: We fix holders, John G. Brucks. (1-1-48-p) POSTED: My pasture known as the Bendele trap and the Allen trap south of D'Hanis is posted. No hunt-(1-1-48-p) Bendele.

POSTED: All property of Theo. J. Wiemers, and of Ervin J. Moos, Hondo, Verde, and Quihi Creeks is posted. All trespassing forbidden. 1-1-48-pd)

THE PASTURE known as the Fred \$1.40 per acre. Jack Caldwell, Folk estate is posted according to D'Hanis, Texas. Phone 49F12. Folk estate is posted according to law. No hunting allowed therein. (1-1-48) Charlie Folk. POSTED: PROPERTY of Mrs. Mina

Meyer is posted against hunting pencil writing, or can be used for second sheets when typing. The (1-1-48)

POSTED: Property leased and owned by Mrs. George R. Bohmfalk in the Elstone community is not to be trespassed on by hunters. (1-48) POSTED-All Ed Nester ranchland is hereby posted. No hunting al-(1-1-48pd

I HAVE LEASED: and have exclusive hunting rights for the Chas. H. Balzen pasture known as part of the C. W. Gilliam ranch for the current hunting season, all hunting and trespassing there in is forbidden. Signed: A. V. Cale, Robstown, Texas. (1-1-48 pd)

HAVE LEASED: and have the exclusive hunting rights for the Louis Decker pasture for the current hunting season. The pasture has been tuly "Posted" according to law and all trespassers will be prosecuted. signed: W. A. Ridgeway, 124 E. Syde, San Antonio, Texas. Telephone KEN, 5635.

TED-Pasture two miles west or D'Hanis on Highway 90. No hunt-ng or fishing. Eugene Huesser. (tfc14 POSTED: My property, known as old Butts homestead, south of Hondo on Yancey road. All hunters, tres passers and fishermen keep off under penalties of the law. Dr. J. A. (1-1-48)

POSTED: I have leased the hunting rights in the O. J. Bader pastures and all hunting and trespassing therein is forbidden. Buddy Hartmann. Dunlay, Texas. NO HUNTING ALLOWED: No tres

passing, and no hunting with fire-ars or dogs on the H. H. Theis prop-erty Castroville. (22ap9) POSTED: Hunting, fishing, camping or in any way trespassing on land belonging to the undersigned is hereby forbidden under penalty of the law. H. J. Boehle, O. A. Grell, Alfred Boehle, Charlie Lindeburg, Arthur Wurzbach, and Arnold Bal-(pd 1-1-47)

HUNTERS NOTICE: The August E. Schuehle estate has been leased for hunting. No more permits available.

WILLIE SCHMIDT at Dunlay posts all his land at the Quihi Road and Castroville Road and Otto Schmidt's land is posted too. Also Louis Schweers place. No hunting with dogs and guns and no fishing, this is strict-ly forbidden. (Pd. 1-1-48)

POSTED: My property, the former T. I. Davidson Ranch. All hunters and other trespassers keep off under penalties of the law. Bruno A. Sch-(tfc11) weers

NO HUNTING: Our place known as the cedar brake pastures is strictly posted, therefore no trespassing or hunting with firearms or dogs is allowed. E. W. Balzen, Elgin Stiegler and W. J. Fuos. (8tp19) POSTED: All our land is posted ac-

cording to law. No trespassing or unting with dogs allowed. Arthur Schlentz and Harvey Stein. (8tp19) POSTED: No hunting or trespassing allowed in my pasture. Two miles northeast of Dunlay. Herman Linde-burg, Henry Lindeburg, Walter Winkler, and Mrs. S. H. Saathoff. (pd. 1-1-48)

Telephone 297W

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sions of Public Law 289, Congress (Mc Mahon - Baldwin Bids from the general public will be received at the Office of Real Property Disposal, War Assets Administration, 610 South Flores Street, San Antonie, Texas, until 9:00 A.M., CST, December 12, 1947, at which place and time they will be publicly opened and

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HEALTHY AND SPIRITED, OWLS WILL TRY TO DEAL WILDCATS FIRST CONFERENCE DEFEAT

Braden Still Out; Boon Is Stronger

The bruised bu totherwise healthy Owle meet conference-lensing Carrizo Springs in Honda Friday night and will try to inflies the first conference loss of the seasom on the high-flying Wildrals.

Without Curtis Braden, of course, but with Boon in better shape than he was last week. Faidges will put Boon, Alderrate, Carhe and Amberson in the backfield scoring department. The forward well will have Horace Lampfeld at left end, Tommy Throwers at left tackle, Eugene Nowwood at leftt guard, A. G. Wendland at center, Leroy Hermes at right grand, Joe Martin at right makle and Paullie Mueller at mgas end

Only worrisome injury in the bneup is a badly bruised abouter on Joe Martin. The Wildens bare an impressive record to stand at. Thep opened the season within 60-0 shellacking of Cotulls, have besten Del Rio 20-0, Eagre Pass 41-0, Uvalde 7-0, and Cristal

City 26-7. Only blemish was in a name of the ference tilt with powerful Fransall which licked Carrizo 34 19. Any possible comparisons of Fiveo and Carrizo on the basis of that game, of course, are and fied

by the fact that Curt Braden is sidelined yet.

The Wildcats have a nice all around backfield anchored by big 1990 pound Jimmy Landford at 145, will De at quarter, and Eddie Logan, 135, and Lonnie Coleman, 140, at left and right half. Carrizo line from left end to right end comsists of Lot Tumbinson, 149, Past Power, 165, Pat Gardner, 140, Dirk Brady, 145, Buck Fain, 148, Jinamy Howard, 175, and Harrey Erickson, 150.

Big news on the Owls this week is that they've shaken off the ill effects of Braden's loss and are a fighting outfit again. The boys were all real scrapping Owls at Del Rio. They outplayed the Cats all right - can't do much about a boy like Taylor when he shakes loose. He's good. The Owls did a good job of bottling him up most

Joe Martin was really sockin the line, in spite of a bad should-er . . Bob Carle played his best game of the season so far, they tell us . . Glad to see Tommy Tim-merman showed no ill effects from the vicious, deliberate kick he got from Hatley in the Uvalde game . Also glad to hear the Wildcats were clean and scrappy, with none of the unsportsmanlike cussing encountered by the Owls at

By the way, Tom Bridges is the coach, not the quarterback, of the Owls . . . Regardless of what many think, he doesn't call the plays . . . When those subs go tearing into the game with messages from Tom, what they say is "Coach sez to watch this or that, stay in position, and call 'em the way you want to." . . Bridges be-lieves a quarterback is a quarterback, not a yes-man, and that's the way they play.

Carrizo is the outstanding team we're up against this season, and we're up against them this weekend . . . Let's support those Owls to the limit . . . If they play like they did last week it'll be a fine game. .nobody's too tough to beat.

Attending the group meeting of the San Antonio Missionary Federation last Wednesday were Mrs. M. J. Lorfing, Mrs. Ben Oefinger, Mrs. Clarence Neuman, Mrs. V. V. Weimers and Mrs. L. A. Mechler.

First Annual Quarterhorse Show At Uvalde Saturday

The first annual Southwest Texas Quarterhorse Show will have the best of everything Sig Jernigan of Lampasas, matianalby known horse judge, and offiand inspector for the American Cuarterhorse Breeders Assasiatoon, will be here to judge tralter classes and to mint Dee Parrison of Del Rio in jungsing roining and cutting horse exe-

Any breeder from this asses who wants a horse inspected should evatact Morris Witt, president of the association. Jernigan announceed he will inspect horses Esturday morning, Nov. 15, immediateby preceding the show.

The show will get under way afficially at 2 p.m., Nov. 15, with the judging of halter classes. The Association is composed of

Quarter Horse breeders and owners in Uvalde and adjoining coun-The program will begin at 2-90 p.m. with the judging and the Halter Classes.

Deer Hunters

This year we are present handle your deer starage for pou as well as in the years post.

Come in and see to when ou get that buck, and we will happy to serve you.

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HALTER CLASSES

Ribbon Awards (Champions must be Registered Quarter Horses.) MARES STALLIONS Champ. Mare Champ. Sire 1944 and older 1944 and older 1945 1946 1946 1947 Fillies 1947 Horse Colts Geldings - out of Registered Dam or Sire Get of Sire Class-Sire & 2 of Get,

1946-47 Colts (Aged Stallions will be shown under saddle.)

PERFORMANCE CLASSES 7:00 P.M.

1. Reining Contest -Open to all horses regardless of sex or age that have shown in the Halter Classes. \$5.00 entrance fee. Three ribbon and three money awards. 2. Cutting Horse Contest

Open class — no restrictions, \$5 entrance fee. Three money awards.

3. Ladies Barrel Race—\$3.00 entrance fee with \$10.00 added.

Open to all. Between classes in the afternoon judging, a boy's jack pot call roping will be held. This even will be limited to boys 18 year old and younger. All entries the boys roping must be paid at the ticket office, Exposition Grounds, by 1:00 p.m. on Nov. 15

One of the outsanding events of the night program will be a mounted drill by the Bexar Coun-ty Sheriff's Mounted Posse. Other events of the night program besides the Reining Contest and Cutting Horse Contest will include a Ladie Barrel Race, \$3.00 entry fee and a \$5.00 Jack Pot Calf Roping. Entry fees in the Jack Pot Calf Roping and Ladies Barrell Race must be paid at the ticket office, Exposition Grounds, by 5:06 p.m. on Nov. 15. The calf voping contests and ladies barrell race are open to all counties. All entries in the Halter Classes, Reining Contest, and Cutting Forse Contest must be made by

Nov. 7. This show is being sponsored by the Uvalde Junior Chamber of Commerce. For information write County Agent's Office, Uvalde.



KENAGY MOTOR CARS AVAILABLE NOW NATALIA, TEXAS

Owls Face Carrizo After 6-0 Loss



TO CATARINA

NATALIA - The Natalia Mus-

tangs journeyed to Dilley Thursday night of last week for a game

with the Catarina Yellowjackets.

Game was fast and hard fought.

and ended with Catarina on top by a score of 36-26.

Zobal brothers starred for Ca-

tarina while Menck, Guevera, Clines, and Pritchard were out-

standing for the Mustangs. Mus-

tangs go to La Pryor Friday for

the final game of the season.

Schneider Praised At College

"Cyril Schneider, 190 pound letterman end from Devine, has developed into one of the most polished ends on the squad in the short time that he has been playing with the Javelina football

That was the lead paragraph in the "Know Your Javelinas" col-umn of the Texas A & I College newspaper. The South Texan, in last Saturday's edition. The story went on to give the details of Schneider's military career and the events that led to his enrollment at A & I and subsequent berth on the football team.

The point the column failed to mention, since it is not necessary at A & I. is "Cido's" likeable disposition and his popularity on the campus. His hustle and spirit have him a starting place on the football lineup while his good-natured personality made an equal impression on his fellow students.

Schneider, who is a sophomore is majoring in agriculture and plans to teach that subject upon graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Herrera and Miss Carmel Mendoza spent Nov. 11 in Villa Acuna, Mexico.

The Raye Theater

FRIDAY-SATURDAY Nov. 7 - 8 Nov. 14 - 15 "LADIES MAN"

Eddie Bracken Virginia Welles Walt Disney Cartoon SUNDAY-MONDAY

Nov. 16 - 17 "DEAD RECKONING"

Humphrey Bogart Lizabeth Scott Color Cartoon

TUESDAY. WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Nov. 18 - 19 - 20 "SONG OF THE SOUTH" Full Length Disney Feautre Movietone News

FREDAY-SATURDAY Nov. 21 - 22 "APACHE ROSE" Roy Rogers Dale Evans

Color Noveltoon MATINEE SAT.-SUN. Continuous From 2 p.m.

The Park Theater

FRIDAY-SATURDAY Nov. 14 - 15 "PRAIRIE RAIDERS" Charles Starrett Smiley Burnette Serial and Cartoons

SUNDAY-MONDAY Nov. 16 - 17 "BUSH PILOT" Rochelle Hudson Jack La Rue Popeye Comedy

FRIDAY-SATURDAY Nov. 21 - 22 "DEAD OR ALIVE" Tex Ritter Musical Lulu & Serial

MATINEE SAT.-SUN. at 2 p.m. Night show starts at 7:15

Where's Doc? This Guy Never Knew

UVALDE, Nov. 11 - Joe Mudd, Southwest Texas Junior College student from Dilly, has found that an innocent curiosity can be very embarrassing.

Among the spectators at the Southwest Texas-Texas Lutheran game last Saturday night at Seguin was "Doc" Blanchard, Army All-American now stationed at Randolph Field. The public address announcer noted his presence and asked him to stand and be seen by the crowd. Joe Mudd rose in his seat in order that he might see the All-American better. His standing was greeted by cheers and applause and the Texas Lutheran band struck up a fanfare in his honor. Joe's confusion mounted as hundreds of eyes strained to see him better.

Joe never did see the great Blanchard for that person was seated directly behind him and enjoying himself immensely.

UVALDE COWBOYS PLAY AT BROWNSVILLE

UVALDE, Nov. 11 - Only one conference game was scheduled for this weekend in the southern zone of the Texas Junior College Conference. The league-leading Southwest Texas Cowboys go to Brownsville for an encounter with the second place Scorpions of Brownsville Junior College.

Corpus Christi Junior College, Victoria Junior College, and Texas Lutheran each take on non-conference opponents.

P.-T. A. CAKE SALE AT FOOTBALL GAME

Room mothers of the Hondo Parent-Teachers Association will sell cakes before, during and after the Hondo Carrizo Springs football game Friday night. Cake stand will be located beside the refreshment stand.

Wildcats Score Near Games End

Del Rio's Wildcats broke a ni year jinx last Friday night to sco their first victory over a Bridge coached Hondo eleven, their fir such triumph since 1938, by a 6

Score came late in the last qua ter when Hondo took over on th Del Rio 37 on a fourth down punt Amberson picked up three, Boo was nailed behind the scrimmag line and then a long pass was in tercepted by the Wildeats. On the next play the Del Rio star se back Taylor took the ball as scampered the 35 yards for the score.

Del Rio, perhaps at its stronge this season, battled with the Ow on fairly even terms through thre quarters. The badly crippled Owl without Braden and with a verweak Boon, rolled up 12 fin downs to six for the Wildcat made a number of serious threat but never could summon the scoring punch, not even after advancing to the one foot line in the ing to the one foot line in third quarter.

Del Rioans thought Alderett Amberson and Boon played ou standing ball for the Owls, whi Hondoans returning from the gan had righ praises for Timmerma Norwood and Mueller. Gilbert d a pretty fair job of piling up he side of the line while working the Owls defense.

In the first quarter the Wil cats dominated the play by virti of getting the ball first, rolling five of their first downs to for the Owls. In the second a third quarters the Owls play rings around Del Rio, rolling ten first downs and threatening constantly, but with no payo In the fourth the battle was e with one first down each and t Del Rio tally coming in the la seven minutes of the game.





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WGHTS ON CASTROVILLE NCORPORATION

e recent election at Castrowhen it was voted to "reporate" by a vote of 140 to 86 against, reminds this unist that when he arrived stroville on March 24, 1896, town was still incorporated. far as he is informed it had an incorporated municipaliathout any break or interrupover a period of some fortyrears, or since incorporation first adopted in January 16, or just a little over five after the town was founded e fall of 1844. The legislahaving abolished the corporaon May 20, 1897, the town been "unincorporated" for a

stroville was the county seat edina County from the formof the county on Feb. 12, until the election of Aug. 1892, moved the county seat ndo. Over that period the was a flourishing and promvillage. With the by-passing a town by the G. H. & S. A. oad when it built through the y in 1881 and the loss of the seat in 1892, Castroville red a terrible set back. With loss of the county seat went of the county officials, most he members of the bar and of its business men. At the of this columnist's arrival, were many vacant houses many of these occupied con-

turally little interest was in the municipal govern-Judge James Paul was the r and Mr. Ed H. Huehner the City Secretary and Tax and the only governthat came under this writervation was on an occaas a by-stander he heard apologizing to Mr. for being delinquent in taxes and assuring him it paid eventually. Upon as to the amount owed ctor informed him that

To touch upon the stimuli

ped by being born club-footed and walked with great difficulty. Despite this affliction, he was working as "roller-boy" for The Anvil when it was moved to Hondo in

October 1903. After that he served the paper as reporter and agent at Castroville in a most efficient manner until his death near the middle 1920's. Judge Paul, the last Mayor and

the last remaining member of the once resident bar, was an Englishman by birth and an interesting character. Just when or why he came to Castroville is not known. During the Civil War he was Secretary to Governor Frank R. Lubbock. He informed the writer that when he first came out from San Antonio the entire intervening country was a grassy prairie with just a live-oak mot to be seen here and there.

He was a man of far-seeing vision, and in the last conversation had with him, he waved his hand in the direction from which the Medina River flows and remark-

"Fletcher, some day a dam will be built up in those hills and this valley will be made into a garden spot with irrigation.'

That was some fourteen years before construction of the dam was undertaken.

In Castroville, he married Miss Hoffman, foster daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hoffman who owned and made their home on a block of land right in the bend of the river in the northwest part of town. She died many years ago, leaving no posterity, and was buried be-side her parents a few steps from what had been their home. Here the Judge spent the remainder of his lonely days - Rev. Wm. Hummel, the then resident Lut pastor, aptly designated him: "That lonesome man" — until his death in the early fall of 1897. He was buried by the side of the wife he loved.

Leaving no heirs, he willed his little plat of land to the town with the stipulation that it must be used as a site for a factory, a hotel or some other designated purpose calculated to benefit the See FLETCHER DAVIS, last page Through The Neighbors' Keyhole
NEWS FROM NEIGHBORING COUNTIES AND COMMUNITIES

Texas papers listed below are used as news sources, and from them The Anvil Herald reports the news in other localities. Unless specifically attributed to another paper, views and opinions expressed below are those of The Anvil Herald.

NEW POLICE CHIEF AT SABINAL

Mickey Atkins, a Sabinal man recently living in Uvalde, has been appointed to replace G. W. Dubose as Chief of Police at Sabinal. Atkins is a former Bexar county

MAYBE A STOCK SHOW

Sabinal also soon may be stirring to erect a new stock show building according to the Sabinal Graphic. The city of Uvalde took over the annual stock show formerly held in Sabinal when exigencies of the war years forced the play, and now has asked Sabinal if they want it back. Sabinal does, but still has no adequate facilities. If Sabinal erects a stock show building, probably the show will revert to its immediate pre-war basis of alternating in succeeding years betwen the two cities.

ALL RE-ELECTED

After a tremendously successful fair down in Atascosa county, the fair association met in Jourdanton last Monday and re-elected all of the present officers for the coming year. Dwight Tuttle is president, Frank Bender vice president and Dan Ernst secre-

TROPHY FOR PEARSALL

Pearsall has been justifiably proud about their victory over a more teeth than it has in the past few weeks, and requested the football used in the game for their trophy room. This week the Pearsall Leader announces that Hondo school officials sent them the football and it occupies a niche in their showcase. The Pearsall Mavs, incidentally, so far have cut through all opposition like a warm knife through butter.

TOMATOES AIN'T HAY

Maverick County, according to the Eagle Pass News Guide, was one of four Winter Garden counties this year that enjoyed a virtual monopoly on U. S. tomato production, (Zavala, Dimmit and Webb), and the farmers "who last year saw the bottom drop out of the market with prices as low as, 2c a pound, were asking and getting as high as 15c a pound for No. 1s."

The prices set new records, of course, and with an estimated 3, 000 acres in tomatoes the growers are expecting to receive more than \$500 per acre.

The Winter Garden good fortune this year is further proof of the old adage about the ill wind. The storms and hurricanes wiped out the Florida crops, and weather that was too good matured the California crops too early.

Mr.and Mrs. Jack Fohn and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fohn spent



Let the Sparks fly where they will, for the truth is forged with fire! Let the Sparks burn where they fall, for the truth is not for hire!

- By The Editor -

The Anvil Herald will be a day early Thanksgiving week. To allow holidays for the staff the pa-per will be published Wednesday, which means that all news, from Hondo and other communities, must be in two days earlier. Same goes for advertising copy, natch.

We have a pretty big neighbor-hood down here in Southwest Texas, and our Medina County people spend a lot of weekends in other counties west and south of here. For that reason we met with the publishers of other papers at Del Rio last weekend to figure out a brief news service to cover the area with late news.

starting in a week or so, probably next week, we'll have a short column of news from such towns as Uvalde, Carrizo, Del Rio, Eagle Pass, Sabinal and other places. This column will contain the latest news from these places.

Hats off this week to one of our county 4-H girls, Patsy Delevan, who has put Medina County on the map for the first in history in 4-H work.

Patsy, president of the Devine Senior club for the past three years, has been selected as one of the 11 outstanding 4-H girls in Texas and so is eligible for national honors. She'll make a trip to Chicago in a couple of weeks

Your opinions are just as American as the Star Spangled Banseem good to you regarding things in your community or county, remember that the voicing of such ideas and discussing of them is that "American Way" we've heard so much about.

It doesn't do any good to pull us into a corner to tell us you disagree violently with what we say. Nor does it do any good to quietly compliment some of our ideas. A newspaper is a public service institution - much more than a private business. Put what you think in writing, in a "Letter to the

The mixing of many opinions, with consequent survival of the fittest, is the way of democracy.
This applies to community and county government as well as to state and national government. When government runs itself, it runs away with the people. Witness Washington today. Let's put the voice of the people back in government and in all things in our communities. It's the only way to make them grow better.

We notice the recent contribu-tion of Navigation Village to the City, school and County in lieu of taxes was supposed to help, a mong other things, in the city's upkeep of the streets at the vil-





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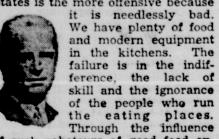


By Westbrook Pegler Released by WNU Features.

Bad Cooking in Restaurants

NEW YORK. — The waste of food in the United States is enormous and dramatic in the presence of the shortage in other countries. It has been so for many years, but in order to apply the wasted quantity usefully to the need of hungry people abroad we would have to reform our own cooking and our eating habits. That would take years if it were possible at all. It isn't.

Public cookery in the United States is the more offensive because



of such saboteurs of good food extending over years, the public has been psychologically whipped into submission and no longer even questions, much less complains.

The drug store restaurant is a dreadful institution, most of them manned by dirty, ill-tempered churls who slap slop at their unfortunate clients. This evil grew out of the soda fountain, which began in a drug store and therefore has been strongly identified with the retail drug business ever since. In strange contrast to the bartender, the soda-jerk — which may be the origin of the unpleasant slang word "jerk," meaning a jerk-always has been a fellow of distinctly nasty disposition, serving drinks in dirty glasses and frequently engaging in gos-sip or deliberately puttering at the far end of the counter and making the customers wait.

When he was put in charge of the food which some millions of people require in a few minutes during their lunch period, and his dirty habits were extended to contact with their meals, his power of oppression was greatly extended. The bartender has much more trying problems, but he generally is courteous at

IT CREPT UP ON US

I am sure the department of commerce could come up with statistics which would show that only in the past 40 years or so have Americans become dependent on public restaurants. Like all unwatched, gradual developments, this one grew up with Workmen, and students who

lived a distance from school, formerly carried their lunches. The ration of these lunches was a chore, although here was a way to make good use of the rest of the Sunday roast which was a tradition then but now, in the more abundant life, is only a memory. So the lunchroom flourished. Informality and haste were accepted, for these were not fastidious customers. Most of the lunchroom men were just skillet cooks. You could get a scrawny pork chop between two layers of bread for a nickel. What more did you want? A kiss?

We then had some really great first-class restaurants in practically all of our cities. In the small towns the Greek's and the chop sucy joint served fine T-bones for a quarter. There are only a few good places in New York today. Their prices are unthinkable to the greatest number, but several of them are the pelitical, social and ideological headquarters of the New Deal.

Washington has few now, and the only cities which are still noted for good restaurants are San Francisco and New Orleans, where, again, the majority of the people are excluded by the prices. As the business grew enormously the quality improved only in a few old chains. Some of these are now decadent.

EVEN IN FAMOUS HOTELS In one of the great old hotel res-

taurants in New York a captain of waiters, an old friend, advised me to go somewhere else. He could serve a decent drink but he wouldn't recommend the food. We see the meekness of the peo-

ple, the surrender to vulgarity in a function that should be a sensitive pleasure, in the uncouth names of eating places. Some actually are called shanties, shacks and even barns. It is not out of delicacy but merely because nobody has happened to think of it that we haven't some whose neons proclaim them to be dumps. Nothing makes us sick.

Recently I had business at West Point and intended to lunch on the way. As we drove along, however, I recalled many places where I had had revolting experiences in years past. Others, on sight, could be passed up as no better. At the place finally chosen, a loathsome female with filthy fingers served us some lukewarm soup and some eggs fried

in old gear grease. The hungry Europeans might have been helped by this food, but you could multiply this incident by million every day in the United States and nothing in President Truman's plan could reduce the waste.

Democrats' 1948 Chances Uncertain

Truman's Popularity Grows But Party Itself Is Shaky

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

(This follows a series on the men most talked about as candidates for the Republican presidential nomination).

WASHINGTON .- One Sunday last month, a friend and I watched President Truman unveil a plaque on Covenant First Presbyterian church. The occasion was a ceremony establishing the church as a national house of worship for Presbyterians.

Just previously, a wreath had been laid on the nearby statue of John Witherspoon, Presbyterian clergyman, signer of the Declaration of Independence, and one-time president of what is now Princeton university.

'There never was a time," President Truman said, in paying tribute to John Witherspoon, "when we needed more of the backing of those people who believe in the Golden Rule, and who believe in the teachings of Jesus Christ."

The President was, of course, speaking of moral support, but he had reason to be

rather cheerful because of another kind of backing which he had just learned he had the kind measured by Dr. Gallup's polls. Gallup called it "one of the most dramatic reversals of political sentiment in history." On October 16 of

last year, the poll reported Democratic party strength at its low-

est point in 16 years. Three weeks later, the survey was confirmed at the polls with election of a Republican congress.

But today, Mr. Truman's popularity is way up. A year ago the score was 53 to 47 in favor of the Republicans; in the last count it was 56 to 44 in favor of the Democrats.

On the question: "Do you approve or disapprove of the way Mr. Truman is handling his job as President?" the scoreboard said: Approve - 55 per cent; Disapprove-29 per cent. The rest expressed no opinion.

Much water has flowed over the dam since the two polls were taken. More will flow; and, at any rate, no poll can measure the imponderables facing the Democrats. They have been going through a whole cycle of hopes and fears. The October poll may have been almost as surprising as pleasing to party leaders. They know there must be an end to all things, and it is pretty hard to prove that the stream has not been crossed and that the voters who used, sometimes, to elect Republican presidents, still shudder at the danger of changing horses.

The one biggest abstract obstacle to the election of the Democratic president is the fact that the Democrats have just been around too long. Undoubtedly the biggest concrete threat is General Eisenhower. When that atomic boom first threatened to break, the President was on the high seas, but the details were reported to him blow by blow-and it was quite a blow.

Probably the next biggest headache is the internal condition of the party. After long delay and much dissatisfaction, a new national chairman, Sen. Howard McGrath (Dem., R. I.) was selected, and welcomed in most quarters. He has a job cut out for him because the Democratic machine has grown very rusty in the last years, and it is not only rust which has cor-

Nor is it the machine alone that creaks. Will-o-the-wisp Wallace with his constant threat of a third party is a threat to the Democratic party itself. Nobody believes that a third party candidate could possibly be elected as things stand now.

But did you ever see that trafficsafety slogan: "Don't try to guess what a child will do?" Democratic leaders are up against the same thing. They don't dare guess what that problem child, Henry Wallace, will do. He is quite capable of going ahead and starting a third party with the full knowledge that it couldn't accomplish anything but the election of a Republican presi-

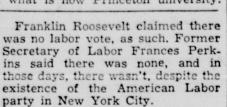
A third party would have not merely a nuisance-value, but Wallace might dream

up a long-range scheme of leading a political labor movement like Britain's. After many defeats, that turned into a political party which finally

Wallace

impress on the whole British national economy. So the Wallace threat is a very defi-

And what about the labor vote? It has long been a theory, iterated by former AFL boss Gompers, and (until passage of the Taft-Hartley act) reiterated by his successor, Mr. Green, that there was no such account for 42 million of the total 65 animal.



I doubt that there is a "la-bor vote" now, despite the AFL's new "Education and Pub-lic Relations" unit, and the CIO-PAC, and their threats to punish supporters of the Taft-Hartley law. As a matter of fact, I understand opposition to the law is cooling, except where fires are being artificially fanned, and old-timers tell me it will (a) be modified and (b) be for-

The fall congressional election in the eighth Pennsylvania district where such Herculean efforts were put forth to make the bill an issue, didn't prove too much either way, except that the highly-organized CIO campaign did NOT defeat the Republican candidate.

Party Machinery Has Deteriorated

Democratic party machinery has deteriorated rapidly since 1938 when it was discovered that Roosevelt's coat-tails were no longer strong enough to put local candidates into office. Gradually, precinct, city, county and state organizations began to take far more interest in electing local officers than they were in working together as a unit for the national candidate. In Roosevelt's case, that was hardly necessary. And the White House got into the habit of thinking it wasn't necessary to do much for the local people either. So the gulf widened.

It is true that real bell-ringing was carried on by the left wing organized around the CIO-PAC, but in some cases this support proved the kiss of death. The Democratic machine will have to work for the co-operation of Wallace and the present offshoots of CIO-PAC because it cannot afford to alienate that type of support. Gallup a month or so ago reported in a survey of political orientation that 50 per cent of the American people favored a middle - of - the - road policy.

Of course, much depends on who becomes the Republican candidate for president. That is the reason that the possibility of an Eisenhower or even a MacArthur on the horizon raises jitters in the executive mansion.

Much also will depend on the strength of the big city bosses. The Kelly machine is pretty weak. Chicago's new Mayor Kennelly is giving the city an administration such as it hasn't had in a long time. But he has weakened, not strengthened, the old Kelly outfit. However, I hear that Sen. Scott Lucas a down-stater, who always fought Kelly until the last time, may run for governor of Illinois. He is strong down-state. This might help Truman with the Illinois delegation.

How strong will the new Kansas City machine be? O'Dwyer is refurbishing Tammany, but the Tiger hasn't its old wallop. How much the greatly-weakened Hague machine in New Jersey can contribute, I don't know. There is one thing to be considered. Almost all the machines (except Crump's Memphis regulars) have been weakened by the growth of power of the labor bosses. What the Democrats may gain by the labor bosses' influence in attracting some of the liberals who made up the Roosevelt following, may be lost in alienating some of the old-line party work-



won the grand prize (\$1,500) in the newspaper national snapshot awards contest this year with this picture of a baby sparrow in a situation unique among baby sparrows. Shields called it "Fall In."

NEWS REVIEW

Meat, Wheat Peril Seen; Get Tough: U.S. Public

FOOD PUZZLE

Meat vs. Wheat

Domestic food situation in the U. S. is entering a critical stage, with two aspects standing out in sharp opposition to each other:

The government, determined to ship 500 million bushels of wheat to Europe by next June, is campaigning to save a major portion of that amount by cutting down on the feed consumption of cattle, hogs and poultry. That line of reasoning holds that smaller flocks and feeding to lighter weights will save more grain than any other single effort.

The supply of meat is going to be considerably less than it has been and the demand will be greater. Meat prices are expected to go much higher in 1948. Further curtailment of meat production by saving grain at the feed trough will intensify that already serious situ-

There is no danger of a bread or food shortage of any kind this winter because of the nation's bumper wheat harvest. The pinch, if it comes, will appear after the middle of next year, precipitated by a currently threatening drouth and failure of the winter wheat crop. Added to that is the fact that domestic uses, plus exports, will leave from this year's harvest of 1.4 billion bushels only a 100 millionbushel carryover by the time of the next harvest - too small a volume in the event of a short crop.

Meat, which right now is a little cheaper than it has been because ore animals are being slaugh- Marshall Plan tered, will continue in great demand next year because consumer buying power will remain high.

The supply, however, will be less. The agriculture department estimates there will be only 21.5 billion pounds of meat produced in 1948, compared to 23.2 billion pounds this year. There will be 4 million fewer cattle on farms next January than last January, smaller hogs will be sent to market and there will be no increase in the stocks of sheep, which are at an 80-year low.

PLAGUE:

Egypt Stricken

Cholera, the dreaded black plague is spreading so swiftly in Egypt that a total of 6,000 dead has been predicted by year's end.

With many stricken villages isolated by troops, other small communities are ringed with bonfires day and night in the belief that fire will keep out the disease.

Meanwhile, neighboring nations were taking steps to prevent, the spread of cholera from the upper Nile valley. Greece, Italy and Palestine have discontinued international traffic, while private shipping lines will bypass Egyptian ports and air travel is diverted away from Egypt.

Outside help in combatting the disease is at a minimum in Egypt. Swiss scientists alone were said to be helping local health officers. There is a desperate shortage of vaccines, DDT and medical special-

GET TOUGH: U. S. Approves

Soviet leaders, who cry "warmonger" every time an American

diplomat splits an infinitive, are gravely in error if they suppose there is any major cleavage between the American public's views on Russia and the state department's so-called "tough" policy toward the Soviets. That conclusion was brought out

in a recent Gallup poll which indicated that, actually, the predominant mood of public opinion today



favors an even tougher policy than the state department is following. Answers to the question, "Do you think that in dealing with Russia and other countries the U.S. is insisting too much on having its own way?" were: Yes, 12 per cent; No, 78 per cent; No opinion, 10 per cent.

Further, 62 per cent of the American people believe that the U.S. is being too soft in its policy toward Russia. Only 6 per cent think it is being too tough, and 24 per cent say our official attitude toward the Soviets is about right.

FINAL TOUCHES:

After caroming from praise to criticism to condemnation for the past few months, the celebrated Marshall plan to help Europe regain its feet is being whipped into final shape under direction of Secretary of State George Marshall, its progenitor.

One known fact loomed large in the mind of the American taxpayer: The plan may cost up to 20 billion dollars for the four-year period during which it will be in effect.

Marshall, who abandoned temporarily his debating in the U. N. general assembly, returned to his Washington office to put the finishing touches on his plan, which will be laid before congress when the special session opens November 17.

The Marshall plan, subject to late revisions, may be outlined broadly in these main points:

U. S. would make available to 1. Europe next year a combination of relief and recovery supplies totalling about six billion dollars. Relief supplies (food) would be free; recovery supplies (machinery) would be financed with loans.

Because of shifting conditions, it will be impossible accurately to forecast the amount of help Europe will need beyond the first year. Sums from the U.S. would de-3. crease each year as recovery progress was made.

4. The plan would be administered in the U. S. by a new government agency and in Europe by an organization representing the 16 nations which drew up their estimate of needs at the Paris conference.

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capital along the East river in New York City will benefit more than 75,000 workers during the next three attained power and years, headquarters planning offi-put a socialistic cials have predicted.

Chief architects of the future skyscraper city of glass and marble estimated that a total of 25,000 persons eventually would be employed work upon the actual site.

An additional 50,000 workers are expected to contribute indirectly in production of materials and in other outside labor. Labor expense will million dollar construction cost.

structing the United Nations' world | ministrative, architectural and engineering members of the headquarters planning staff are more or less marking time while they wait from day to day for some word on how the skyscraper project is to be financed.

A sledge-hammer detail of 100 workers already has demolished about 40 per cent of the old slaughin construction and other direct ter houses and garages now occupying the area, but no large-scale construction can begin until the general assembly gives the go-ahead

And that signal will not be forthcoming until a financing program, rugs from Persia and tapestries almost certainly to be based on a from Belgium.

arranged. In the meantime, considerable

work is being done on refinement of detailed designs, improvement of a master system for circulating people and vehicular traffic through the international zone and on preliminary surveys regarding interior design and furnishings.

Officials say U. N. may decide to follow the example set by the League of Nations and accept furnishings from each member country, each nation contributing a product for which it is famous-like

Miss Marguerite Murrill and Miss Mary Ruth Cameron spent the weekend in Crystal City and also visited in Piedras Negras.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Rock spent Sunday with her sister, Dr. and Mrs. Moore.

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Prissy's Got a Man! (Maybe)

rarian, found an article cut from their file copy of the Clarion. When the compared it with another copy that I gave her she found it was my dumn on "How to Keep a Husand Happy."

Nothing unusual about that. Extept the last person seen reading he paper was Prissy Hoskins (our town's proverbial Old Maid)!

Well, if Prissy has finally got a an, more power to her. And more lolerance to both of them . . . betime that's what my column was

Yesterday Sis Martin, our li-7 about: Tolerance of a husband's taste for old hats, old pipes, old friends, and mellow beer. And tolerance on the husband's part of a wife's tastes and habits.

> From where I sit, nobody begrudges Prissy taking that clipping from the Clarion. But I'd like to hint that if she'd just subscribe, she'd get my thoughts on tolerance firsthand. And in return I'll treat her to a glass of beer.

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POULTRY, LIVESTOCK GENERALLY The Hondo Anvil Herald, Medina County, Texas, Friday, November 14, 1967 WEAK; HOGS, LAMBS DROP BUT SHEEP HOLD FAIRLY STEADY

Lower prices for poultry, hogs, and some other livestock marred otherwise steady to strong southwest farm markets last week, according to the Production and Marketing Administration, U. S.

Department of Agriculture. Carlot movement of tomatoes and peppers from the Lower Rio Grande Valley picked up sharply. Tomatoes sold strong at \$6 to \$6. 50 per lug box of U. S. No. 1 green wrapped 6 by 6 and larger sizes. Peppers moved slowly at barely steady prices of mostly \$3 to \$3. 25 per bushel basket of 2 1-2 inch minimum U. S. No. 1's. Colorado. onions and potatoes and Louisiana sweet potatoes strengthened some.

Unsettled conditions in wheat markets during the past week left prices a little higher in the Southwest. Feed grains strengthened too, as continued active demand for corn found only moderate offerings from the new crop. No. 1 hard wheat closed Friday at \$3.07, No. 2 white corn around \$3.10, yellow corn \$2.66, No. 2 white oats \$1.31, and No. 2 mile \$3.75 in bulk carlots at Texas common

Rice held steady the past week, with fairly active domestic and foreign demand. Southwest feed prices showed mixed trends but a weaker tone prevailed. Hay continued about unchanged. Current peanut haulings moved largely to government warehouses, while a few went to shellers at support prices. Some privately owned good French combing original bag 12months Texas wools sold at \$1.25

per pound, clean basis. Southwest poultry markets ex-perienced general weakness, and

ces except at Fort Worth, where considerable weakness appeared. However, slaughter cows sold mainly steady to lower. Houston bought common and medium cows at \$12 to \$14.50, as San Antonio paid \$12 to \$15.50, and Oklahoma City gave \$13 to \$15. Fort Worth took cutter and common cows at \$11.50 to \$13. Denver moved canners and cutters at \$10 to \$13.

Hog prices continued downward the past week in losses of 25 cents to \$1. Closing top was \$25 at San Antonio, \$25.75 at Fort Worth, \$25.50 at Oklahoma City, \$25.10 at Wichita, and \$26.15 at Denver. Declines on sows fully equalled those on butcher hogs, and closing prices ranged from \$23.50 to \$25.50 except San Antonio.

Southwest sheep markets held mostly steady, but lambs lost up to 50 cents at Oklahoma City and

Denver. Good and choice lambs brought \$21 at San Antonio, \$22. 50 at Oklahoma City, around \$23 at Wichita, and \$24.75 at Denver. Goats sold steady to strong at



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schulte spent Sunday evening as guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Wiemers in

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Berger attended a meeting of Southwest Texas publishers in Del Rio and Villa Acuna Sunday.

San Antonio, where cull and com-mon grades cashed at \$4 to \$5.50. Cotton trading continued very active at about \$1 higher prices. Labor supply improved in the western part of the belt, but congestion at gins hampered movements. hauer were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Eisenhauer of South San Antonio on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Crow went to Austin to visit Mrs. Crow's fa-ther, Mr. Jesse McWilliams on Tuesday.

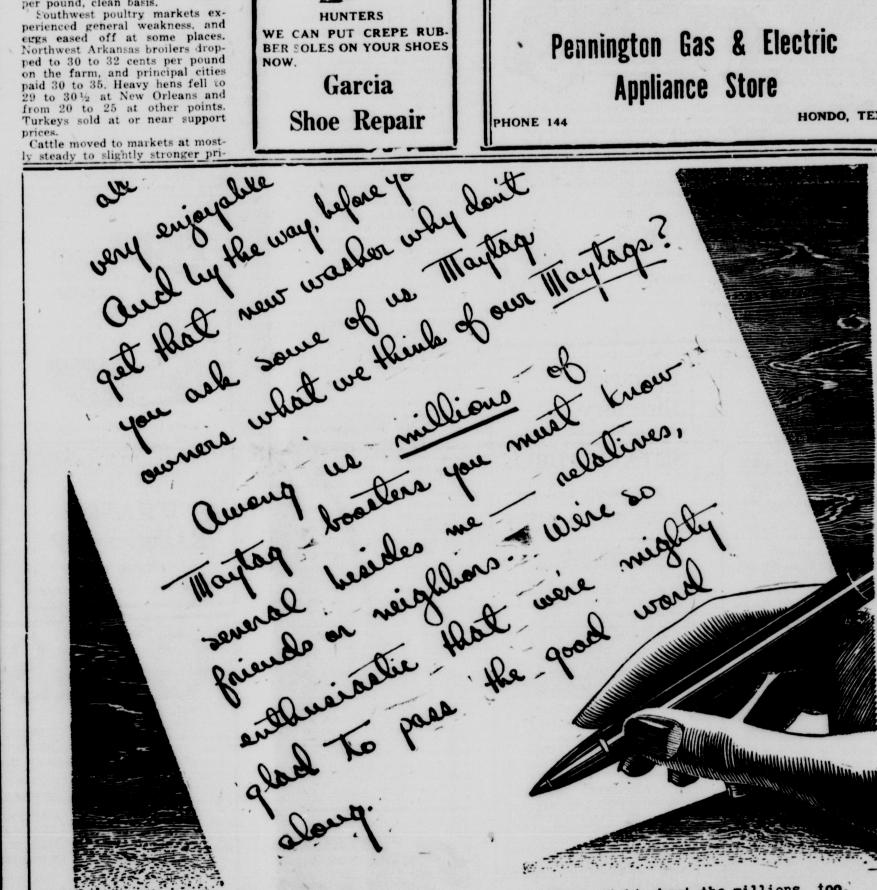
Miss Pearl Wiemers, Medina County Health Nurse and Mrs. Alfred Mechler were visitors to

San Antonio last week.

Mrs. Jim Glass of Bandera, is recuperating in the Medina County Hospital after several weeks

Miss Bernice Speece of San Antonio was the guest of her mother Mrs. R. H. Speece last weekend.





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CASTROVILLE NEWS Melvin Haby Recuperating After Operation

By Mrs. Rudolph Tschirhart

Melvin (Colie) Haby who un-derwent an operation in a San Antonio hospital recently, has re-turned to his home greatly improved. Mrs. Alex Haby, his mother, had been staying with him in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Applewhite and family left Sunday for their home in Santa Ana, California. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. J. Muennink of Hondo visited Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Tschirhart and family

Sunday. Miss Elizabeth Biediger of San Antonio visited with Mrs. Robert Tschirhart Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jungman and sons of San Antonio visited in the Robert Tschirhart home, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Alex Haby Jr. and daughter Margaret and Mrs. Alex Haby were visitors Saturday Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ferd

nand Tschirhart Sunday were S-Sgt. and Mrs. Alred Ahr and daughter of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Tschirhart and daughter Melrose and Miss Mary Dee Bendele of D'Hanis.

Miss Ella Hughes left last Wed-

miss this Hughes left last wednesday for several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harz and daughters at Boerne.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Schott were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Boehme at Rio Medina, Sun-

Lindy Schott of Austin spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schott.

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MARY ALICE CROW REGULAR PARTICIPANT IN RADIO PROGRAM

KINGSVILLE, Nov. 10 - Mary Alice Crow of Hondo, freshman at Texas A & I College, has participated twice in the radio program presented by the college home economics department, "A & I economics department, Classroom of the Air."

Miss Crow, who is majoring in home economics, has taken part in the programs as a part of the required theme. The radio program, which is heard over KWBU, Corpus Christi, on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 11:30, stresses food conservation and balanced

CYNTHIA DEPUY MAKES ACADEMY HONOR ROLL

SAN MARCOE, Nov. 12 - Cynthia De Puy, nine-year-old daught-er of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. De Puy of Hondo, has been listed as an honor roll student for the first six weeks of the fall semester at San Marcos Academy.

To be on the honor roll of the Academy, a student must make at least a B in all academic subjects and satisfactory marks in all personal character traits A former student of the Hon-

do public schools, Cynthia is now in the fourth grade.

P.-T. A. CARNIVAL WELL ATTENDED

NATALIA - A large crowd of people from Natalia and neighboring communities attended the annual Halloween Carnival held by the Natalia Parent Teachers Association Oct. 31. Over \$400 was realized from the various concessions. This is to be used by the P.-T. A. to assist in equipping the new Home Economics depart-



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NEW FOUNTAIN NEWS H. Lindeburgs Celebrate 25th **Anniversary**

By Mrs. W. J. Hartmann

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lindeburg celebrated their 25th anniversary at their home near Quihi Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. Foster of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pheil of Hondo visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Neuman Sunday.

Miss Annie Wiemers spent Sunday afternoon with her niece Mrs. Willie Hartmann. Mrs. Chas. Nietenhoefer of Dunlay spent a few minutes with Mrs. Hartmann Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Craipe of Devine visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Sharp Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Wiemers visited Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Heyen

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R. J. Schulte from A & I College, Kingsville, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schulte.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. O'Connell of San Antonio and Natalia respectively spent the weekend here.



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Miss Ida Wiemers was shopping in Hondo Monday.
Glenn Edward Klaus of Poth is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Westfall at Hondo. Mr. Alvin Dornbush and Miss Elvira Schroeder of Knippa visit-

ed Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wi

Arnold Lindeburg took of cattle to the San Antonio me ket Monday and so did R. W. Cracken and Henry Winkler.
Robert Nietenhoefer was in Ro do Monday afternoon,



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Kathleen Norris Says:

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bere was a quarrel in a night club, and her husband knocked down a fascinating young Latin with whom Anne had been carrying on."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

CO MANY of us wreck our lives before we have any idea of what we are doing, and then spend years trying to straighten things out!

We are warned, as children. We are scolded by good mothers and fathers in our adolescent years-all that does no good. We go straight on into trouble, and then are innocently surprised as the nets tighten about us, and the inevitable results-of what we have done spread and ramify and darken all the world.

Phyllis is a case in point, Phyllis who married at 17, and married the wrong man at that-the wrong boy, rather, for Harry was only 18. They eloped, Harry all trembling pride, Phyllis kittenish and lovely.

Ten months later Phyllis had a delicate girl baby who needed infinite care; in another 11 months there was "a great heavy baby boy," who made all the trouble possible with teething, milk rash, nutrition problems. He was only about three months old when Phyllis in desperation divorced Harry; she hadn't anything special against Harry, but fatigue, money shortness, cramped quarters, nerves, all conspired to make the situation completely unendurable, and Phyllis and the babies went home to

But meanwhile, Mother had been widowed, and married again, and not too happily. The addition to her tousehold of a spoiled girl of 19 and two fretful babies is no help to Mother. Harry doesn't send alimony regularly, and altogether Phyllis is worse off than ever.

The Handsome Carlos.

Then there's Anna, quite a different type. Anna was married ten years ago, at 24, beautiful, sophisticated, possessed of everything that travel and culture can do for a woman. Anna married, as might have been expected, an extremely rich man. Four years later there was a quarrel in a night club, and Ben, her husband, knocked down a fascinating, dancing, flirting young Latin with whom Anna, not to mince matters, had been carrying on. Anna and Ben were now divorced, the little son went to Ben's mother, and Anna compromised for everywhere with the fascinating

This all went off in a glory of newspaper publicity, when Anna was the center of attraction for all society, everyone talking of the lovely Mrs. Ben. Anna went everywhere in mink and pearls, dramatically renouncing her boy "because Ben's mother is such an old sweet, and Jimmy loves her." That was If years ago; here is part of Anna's letter to me this week.

"I find myself in a difficult posion," writes Anna. "My boy has been taken completely out of my care, for Ben's mother has moved to Santa Barbara, two thousand miles away. They didn't consult me about this. But that isn't what I'm writing about. You see, Carlos wants to marry me. And, poor daringl-his salary has been cut, and s only about half what Ben pays me as alimony. If I marry, I lose my alimony, and somehow I don't see myself trying to get along on that foreign consulates consider

"The death of Carlos' wife in an accident was bad news for me. They had been living apart for years, yet her existence was my excuse for Mever considering marrying him. It



IRREPARABLE MISTAKES . . .

"Marry in baste, repent at leisure" is an old saw, but a true one, in most cases. This is especially true of those who marry very young, as Phyllis did, in the case Miss Norris recounts in today's column.

Phyllis was 17, Harry 18. They eloped before they had finished bigh school. Within two years Phyllis was tired of it all, and was seeking a divorce. The care of two babies, the cramped quarters, lack of money and the realization that she had thrown away all the normal pleasures of youth, all mounted into an unbearable burden for this headstrong girl.

Another girl, Anna, married for money. She had beauty and charm, and she used it to best advantage. Eventually, bowever, she wanted something more than luxury; she wanted the excitement and thrill of real love. Then she met Carlos, a bandsome diplomat from a South American country. In time there came the inevitable disclosure, a stormy scene in a night club, and then divorce. Ben, the wealthy busband, gave Anna a generous alimony allowance. Now Carlos is free to marry, as his wife has died, but Anna realizes now that she really doesn't want him. She would like to have ber son back. The boy is living with Ben's mother. Anna, in her ways, points out Miss Norris, was quite as foolish, willful and unfortunate as Phyllis.

would have ruined his diplomatic career. Now it is different, and Carlos confidently expects that after a decent period of mourning, we will

Realizes She Was Wrong.

"If I had it all to live over again I would act very differently," the letter goes on. "I know now that I did tease and goad Ben, and that he was really generous in all the divorce arrangements. I think more and more of my boy, although in giving him to his grandmother I only did what he himself begged an immense alimony, and was seen for. The prospect of losing my good income staggers me, and yet in all honesty I ought to marry Carlos. Ben, by the way, is married again.

"But the awful thing is that I don't want to marry Carlos. We have loved each other for six years, but it isn't the real love, at least on my side, on which marriage is based. I look back a few years and think that I must have been crazy.

"Because, you see, in these years I've grown up, somehow. I've got religion, I suppose you'd call it that. I mean I've found prayer. I'm not going into details, but I know now that I had in my hands the delicate material of everything that is valuable in life, love and home, husband and son, and that I tore it to shreds. To marry now, with the feeling that the love between Carlos and me was burned out long ago, is utterly distasteful. Do you think it my duty to marry the man-he is a good and honest man enoughfor whom I threw everything away when first we were in love?'

There's Anna's problem, rather predicament. There are lots of rules and examples and codes for such women as Phyllis and Anna. But it takes a wise girl to see their value when she is young and headstrong and pretty.

U. S. BUYS DRIED FRUIT

The government is buying up some 133,000 tons of dried fruit to prevent a glut on the market, Clinton P. Anderson, secretary of agriculture, announced recently.

'The purchase will assist the industry in disposing of this expected surplus of supplies and provide an excellent food item for foreign relief feeding and school lunches," he said. The government is purchasing 2,250 tons of dried apples, 3,750 tons of dried peaches, 61,000 tons of raisins and 66,000 tons of dried prunes.

People in Action

WASHINGTON. - The American public, on the whole, is way ahead of the government. The people may be confused at times; they may not see the road clearly; but they are eager and anxious to do anything which will help preserve the democratic system, help their fellow men and prevent war.

We now hear reports that the Middlewest has gone isolationist again, that the folks out there have pulled back into their shell and say to heck with Europe - which, of course, is what Russia wants most. There may be some of that. But when the people of Elburn, Ill., get out their wagons and repick their cornfields, that's not isolation.
That's patriotism. And when the
Boy Scouts of Nebraska repick the cornfields, that also isn't pulling back into their shell.

And when the people of Oklahoma and Kansas set up their own wheat relief committees, not waiting for prompting from Washington, and begin loading cars of grain, that's the kind of thing that makes democracy live. Out in those two big wheatgrowing states, they have really organized things. Gov. Frank Carlson of Kansas, a Republican, is working with ex-Gov. Bob Kerr of Oklahoma, a Democrat, and both are working with a lot of other patriotic people in pushing the program.

Then there are the Amvets who are suggesting to one million ex-G.I.s that they send packages of food and clothing to Europe. And Ray Brannaman, commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars, is pushing the same. Then there is Dow O. White, down in Ardmore, Okla., who heard me say on the radio that rats were eating up a lot of the grain that we should be sending to Europe, and 12 hours later he telephoned that he had killed 300 rats in one day.

These are some of the things that make me believe the American people are ahead of their governmentway ahead of their congress. While Mr. Truman and the appropriations committees are worrying about how they will get a congressional appropriation to send wheat over to Europe before the French and Italian elections, the American people have actually come along and are giving the grain.

This is the kind of thing that makes our country great. This is the kind of thing-when the people are ahead of their government - which really shows democracy to be strong, and that it can come out on top over communism, even without war.

But also - we must make sure that the people of France and Italy and the rest of Europe really understand that this help comes from the dinner tables and the farmlands of the American people, that it is a true act of friendship, not an easily executed order by a centralized government, as in Moscow. Eventually, I think, we can get this idea to percolate through.

CALLING THE TURN

Even in far distant Japan, General MacArthur called the turn on the Eisenhower boom 18 months ago. Sen. Owen Brewster, who was globetrotting in the Far East at the time, delivered a personal message to the general from President Truman.

"Tell MacArthur," Mr. Truman jokingly told Brewster, "that he he can have my job any time he wants it."

"Thank the President for me," MacArthur shot back, "and tell him that if any general ever takes his job, it will be Eisenhower."

Aussie Trek in Reverse

The much-ballyhooed migration of ex-G.I.s to Australia actually is moving in reverse. Pioneer-minded Americans who looked to Australia's wide-open spaces for new frontiers, are turning back discouraged. The return voyage is not launched in a blaze of bursting photographers' bulbs, but it is more crowded than the trip over. The Americans have found the Aussies hospitable enough. But labor restrictions are too light and housing too critical.

America's genial ambassador to Australia, Robert Butler, the St. Paul shipbuilder, is quietly discouraging the G.I. tide. At the risk of offending his Australian friends, he cautions U.S. citizens to investigate before they pull up roots at home. First, they should double check whether they will be able to crash the unions and practice their crafts in Australia. Second, they should make sure housing facilities are available in the new location.

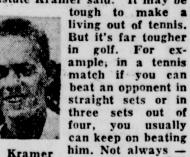
The Aussies want immigrants from the states, and are friendly toward Americans," Butler points out. "But the problem is labor. The unions resent outsiders and won't let

them get jobs." Note - One of Butler's closest friends is Australia's blunt foreign minister, Herbert Evatt, who, not entirely popular, stays in office by sheer genius. One objection the Australian people hold against Evatt is -he doesn't hold a union card!



ACK KRAMER, the tennis star. was talking about the difference between golf and tennis. We had just asked him if there was any chance that he would follow in Ellsworth Vines' path and later take up golf for a living.

"Not the slightest chance ever," the astute Kramer said. "It may be



but usually. It's nothing like that in golf. You can beat a star one day and next day some unknown will knock your brains out.

"In tennis we knew pretty well who should reach the semi-finals and the final round at Forest Hills. We figured at least that most of the leaders would be hanging around. But at Pebble Beach they were scattering the dust of beaten stars all along the Pacific. Just about the time this golf championship really got under way, Frank Stranahan was out, Bud Ward was out, Smiley Quick was out, Ted Bishop, defending champion, was out - most of those picked to win were packing their clubs and heading somewhere else. Fellows who had lost in the first round at Baltusrol, a year ago, now were decorating their wigwams with scalps of leading stars.

"Tennis also has its upsets," I suggested.

Upsets Are the Rule

"I know that," Kramer said. "But only here and there. Only occasionally. Golf is nothing but one upset after another. Look at the last P. G. A. tournament. Most of the star golfers were out by the second

"I like golf as a game, but not as a way of making a living. It's too tough. Ellie Vines has played a long number of brilliant rounds. But he rarely wins a big money tournament. And Vines has practiced thousands of hours at golf."

"Don't forget," I put in, "that tennis is played over a few square yards of space. A round of golf covers over five miles and some 150 acres. A tennis court is perfectly massaged. A golf course is full of trees, bunkers, traps, matted rough, ponds, lakes, maybe part of an ocean, hills, ravines, bushes and jungle. Irv Cobb told me once that he got so deep into the woods on some western course that he was attacked by two pumas. Also, there are few cuppy lies in tennis. No bunker heel prints in the sand."

"That may have something to do with it," Kramer said. "All I know is that I don't want any part of pro golf-even if I was 15 strokes better than my 85.

There is another angle that

Kramer might have figured on. The tension in golf is about four times the tension in tennis-or any other sport. There is only one cure or relief for tension that every other sport carries. This is action-movement. Golf has no such relief.

Too Tough for Many

It is much easier to keep your eye on a fast-moving baseball or a fast-moving tennis ball than it is to keep a fixed orb on a small, white ball that doesn't even flinch until you hit it or move it. Any football player will tell that his tightest tension is just before the first kickoff. After one or two body collisions this tension is gone. Nothing like that happens in golf.

Golf demands greater mental control than any other game. By mental control we don't mean cultural intelligence, which has nothing to do with sport.

Psychology always plays a far bigger part in golf than in any other game. In almost every other game you are playing against some op-ponent. In golf you are playing almost entirely by yourself. No one can interfere physically with anything you do. You can only beat yourself. Your main opponent is yourself-not the other fellow.

Golf demands no speed, no brawn, no quick mental reflexes under fire. There are no split seconds of mental action in golf as there are in baseball, football, tennis, polo and all games of physical action.

Knute Rockne, who played most games well, gave up golf. "It's too tough for me," Knute said.

Fred Stone was one of the greatest natural athletes I ever sawacrobat, boxer, a star performer in most sports. "Fred learned how to ski in two hours," Rex Beach told me once—yet Stone tried and quit golf. It was a different game.

And those who have played other games so well hate to be duffers and dubs in a game that looks so easy and simple.

Sammy Byrd and Ellsworth Vines are the only two men I know who have starred at other games—baseball and tennis—plus golf. Byrd was a better golfer than he was a ball player, but he turned first to baseSEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

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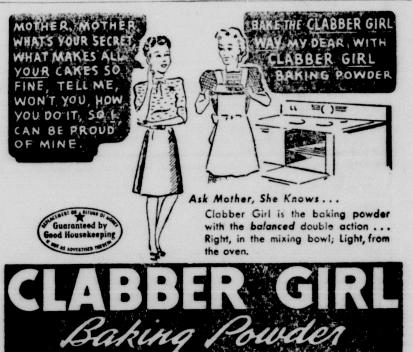
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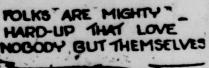
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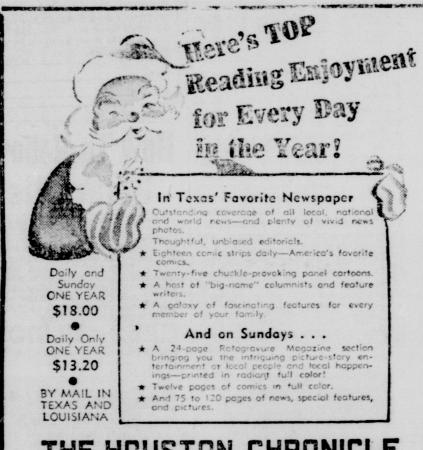
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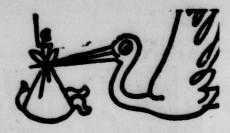




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Peggy Rose, to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Charles Nester of Castroville

on Oct. 1. Amalia, to Mr. and Mrs. Inocente Romero of Yancey on Oct.

Frank, to Mr. and Mrs. Cirilo Fuentes of Castroville on Oct. 2. Dwayne Louis, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Paul Jungman of De-

vine on Oct. 4.
Ramon, to Mr. and Mrs. Panelo
Frausto of Hondo on Oct. 4.
Esperanzo to Mr. and Mrs.
Francisco Candia of Hondo on

Lillie, to Mr. and Mrs. Roman F. Rendon Jr. of South San An-

tonio on Oct. 6. Sharon Kay, to Mr. and Mrs. John P. McGuire of Hondo on Oct.

Darlene Fay, to Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Pierce of Devine on Oct. 9. Francisco Reyes, to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco G. Gonzales of Hondo on Oct. 9.

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Nerwyn Eileen, to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ward of Hondo on Oct. 20. Katherine Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Marion O. Brucks of Dunlay on Uct. 20.

Petra, to Mr. and Mrs. Crecenio Garcia of LaCoste on Oct. 21 Shirley Ann, to Mr. and Mrs.

Good Weather Helps Texas Peanut Harvest

Most southwest peanut areas enjoyed favorable weather for harvest work during the past week the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration reports. No serious delay resulted from light showers which fell in some sec-

Much of current haulings of farmers' stock peanuts moved to Commodity Credit Corporation warehouses. Limited sales to the shellers went mostly at govern-ment support prices. Private buyers tended to hold off because of unsettled conditions in the market for shelled goods

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Mrs. Frank Schroeder and Mrs. Lucy Scherrer of San Antonio spent Saturday visiting relatives.

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Robert Stanley to Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Walker of Hondo on Oct. 21. Linda Louise, to Mr. and Mrs.

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Oralio, to Mr. and Mrs. Brigido Salazar of Hondo on Oct. 26.

Arthur Ray, to Mr. and Mrs. Le-lon J. Caldwell of Tarpley on Oct.

Linda Rose, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Harting Tondre of LaCoste on Oct. 29. Eliza, to Mr. and Mrs. V. Garcia of Natalia on Oct. 29. Evangelina, to Mr. and Mrs.

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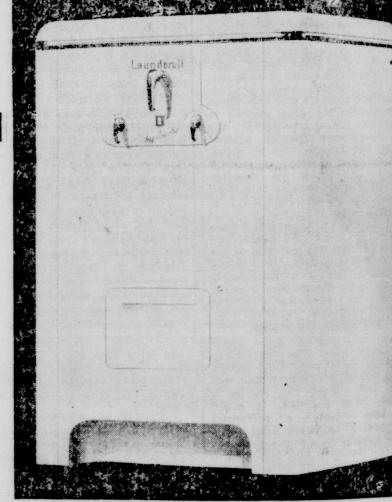
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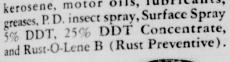
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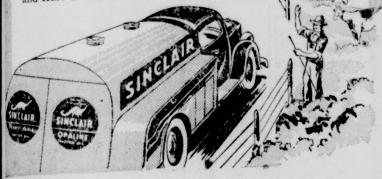
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Louis A. Gerdes et ux to Albert W. Bryant et ux, warranty deed to land on Hondo-Quini road.

Richard Schwope et ux to W. C. Scott, warranty deed to 424 acres. \$10 and other considerations.

A. C. Taylor to Mrs. Bessie Fox, warranty deed to 20 acres being part of Lot 19A, Block 5, San Antonio Trust Subdivision of Lands. \$1600.

O. H. Eagan et ux to James E. Mitchell et ux, warranty deed with vendor's lien to 20 acres out of Lots 41-A and 44-A, Block 2, San Antonio Trust Subdivision of Lands.

Jake Witherspoon et ux to Ed Dye, general warranty deed to 12 acres being part of Lot 30, Block 33, San Antonio Trust Subdivision of Lands. \$10 and other considerations.

Mabel E. Taylor to Marion L. Budge et ux, warranty deed with vendor's lien to 25 acres in 2 tracts out of Lot 17A, Block 5, San Antonio Trust Subdivision of

Lands. \$1,875. Ralph Tschirhart to Demetrio Ybarra, warranty deed to Lot 1, Block 13, Range 8, Castroville. \$10

and other considerations. Amanda Boehle Bohlen et vir to Alfred H. Schulte, et ux, warranty deed with vendor's lien to sellers interest in 7 acres north of

Hondo. \$1900. Hugo Brotze to Jack E. Caldwell, warranty deed with vendor's

hien to Lots 8, 9, 11, 12, 13, and 14, Block 7, D'Hanis. \$3000.

Lillie M. Griggs to Mary P. Stoy, warranty deed to Lot 2, Block 21, Natalia. \$10 and other considerations.

Lillie M. Griggs to Thelma O. Brubeck, warranty deed to Lot 3, Block 21, Nataha. \$10 and other considerations. Santos Zapata to J. R. Gardner,

general warranty deed to 20 acres being part of Lot 28, Block 33, San Antonio Trust Subdivision of Lands. \$10 and other considera-P. C. Hodson et ux to R. C. Hol-

stein et ux, warranty deed with vendor's lien to 20 acres being part of Lot 10A, Block 9, San Antonio Trust Subdivision of Lands. \$1,800.

P. C. Hodson et ux to R. C. Holstein et ux, warranty deed with vendor's lien to 10.35 acres out of Lot 10A, Block 9, San Antonio Trust Subdivision of Lands. \$10 and other considerations.

George H. Kempf et al, to Fred L. Kempf et ux, general warranty deed to parcel of land. \$6,000.

Medina Irrigated Farms, Inc. to R. B. Hale, warranty deed with vendor's lien to 7.50 acres being part of Lot 24, Block 2, San Antonio Trust Subdivision of Lands.

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By A. A. Murrill

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Ethel Swift Winters to J. A. Teal, et ux, warranty deed to 17 acres near Devine. \$2,000.

T. A. Duderstadt et ux to Thomas T. Duderstadt, warranty deed and vendor's lien to 500 acres.

DEATHS

Deaths recorded for the month of October in the office of the County Clerk are: Fritz Balzen, 71, of Hondo on

Oct. 1. Sarah Lucinda Pipkin, 77, of

Devine on Oct. 2.

Mrs. Esmeregilda Villerios Martinez, 21, of LaCoste on Oct. 6. John M. Saathoff, 84, of Hondo on Oct. 14.

Harley Eckhart, 54, of Hondo Enriquita Salazar, 41, of Hondo on Oct. 16.

Jack Maurice Foz Sr., 72, of Natalia on Oct. 16. Adolph See, 61, of Hondo on

Herman Oefinger, 74, of Yancey on Oct. 18. Mary Allura Brown, 85, of Devine on Oct. 24. Elmer Haby, 51, of Dunlay on

Miss Edith Crow who is employed by the San Antonio Express, spent the weekend here with homefolks.

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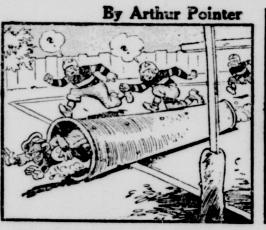


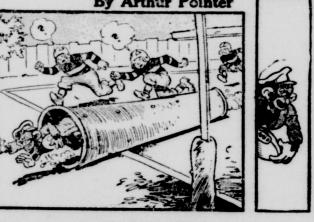
















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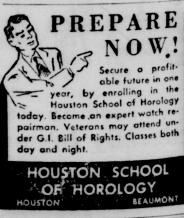


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t. and Mrs. Joe W. Steinle son Kenneth spent Saturday Sunday with the Frank Kainer by at Schulenburg.

and Mrs. Elis Wurzbach are roud parents of a baby girl The little Miss is med by three brothers. The dyarents are Mr. and Mrs. A. of here and Mrs. Henry bach of San Antonio. for and Mrs. Carl H. Stienle

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Mrs. C. R. Haby, Mrs. Oscar Heby and daughters, and Mrs. Herman Wurzbach visited Mrs. Harvey Haby and family Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Saathoff were Rio Medina visitors Sunday. Mrs. Cora Sittre and daughter Cora Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Leon

Groff were visitors in Ean Anto-

nie Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hans and Mrs. Cora Sittre visited Mrs. Aug. Haass who is a patient in a San Antonio hospital Sunday after-

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Bishop Confirms LaCoste Catholics

LACOSTE - His Excellency, the most Rev. Robert E. Lucey, Archbishop of San Antonio administered confirmation to 50 in the "Our Lady Of Grace in LaCoste two weeks ago following the 10:00 o'clock High Mass. Five of the fifty were con-

Rev. Roy Rihn of San Antonio was celebrant of the High Mass. Others here for the occasion who helped were Most Rev. Dean J. Lenzen and Rev. Clarence Leopold of Castroville, Rev. Popp of San Antonio, Rev. John J. Gerbermann of D'Hanis, and Rev. Henry S. Herbst of LaCoste.

daughter Ann of San Antonio visited friends and relatives of Rio Medina and Castroville Sunday.

Mrs. Terry Brown and daugnter of San Antonio are spending the past week with her relatives Mr. and Mrs. Lillard DeSha and

Floyd Haby of Castroville was in Rio Medina Tuesday. Elroy Beck was at Hondo Tues-

day. Mr. and Mrs. Mathis Saathoff and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beck and family Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hutzler of

Bandera visited Mr. and Mrs. Jul-Mr. and Mrs. William Wengen-roth and sons of Rio Medina vis-

ited her father Mr. Biediger on Thursday.
Miss Joanna Mae Hutzler of

Rio Medina was a visitor Saturday at Castroville. Rudolph Wengenroth of Rio Medina was a Hondo visitor Tuesday.



of the company, supervising the work. After that time, Mihms said, Hondoans wanting to work at the plant will be taken to San Antonio for training in the making of postery.

Workers are currently working on connecting up most of the warehouses and the original plan of moving other buildings over and tieing them in has been abandoned in favor of tearing the extra buildings down for salvage lumber and then rebuilding. Many of the smaller buildings will not be used at all by the company and they will either be sold as is or salvaged for lumber.

On the matter of using local clay for their ceramics work, he vetoed that idea as the clay found here is not suitable for the company's type of work.

While Medina County clay is fine for tile manufacturing and for the making of rough crockeryware, all of the Alamo Pottery products are fashioned in vitreous china or pure solid porcelain. Solid porcelain is subjected to a temperature of over 2200 degrees Fahrenheit, nearly to the heat required for glass work which is 2800 degrees. Common clay can-not take so high a temperature. In working with solid porcelain the heat of the material in the

STAFF CHOSEN FOR "MUSTANG"

NATALIA - Students of Natalia High chose staff officers for their first annual "The Mustang" at an election last Friday. Frances Brunner was chosen editor; Peggy Pruitt, assistant editor; M. J. Clines, business manager; Homer Van, assistant business manager; Bobby Brewer sports editor; Allie Guevara, Snapshot editor; and Mary Lou Williams was chosen art editor.

Work will begin immediately on the annual which will be off the press the latter part of April.

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prise a coating over metal.

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The Honde Anvil Herald, Medina County, Texas, Friday, November 14, 19

Mihm's office at present is in the Post Engineer building, but permanent Hondo office of the company will be the former Post Quartermaster building, located not far from site of the two huge 166 foot kilns which are being built as a starter.



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CHEER For THE OWLS Carrizo Springs Wild Cats vs.

Hondo Owls



FRIDAY NIGHT NOVEMBER

OWLS 1947 SCHEDULE

Sept. 26 . Hondo 19, Fredericksburg 14

Oct. 3

Pearsall 25, Hondo 20

Oct. 10 Hondo, 13-Devine, 13

Oct. 24 Hondo, 0 - Uvalde, 20

Nov. 7 Hondo 0 - Del Rio 6

Nov. 14 Carrizo Springs . . at Hondo

Nov. 21 Eagle Pass at Hondo



Must We Have Those Menus? We are behind Charles Luckman, the citizens' food committee and all others in their tough job of getting the folks to eat less food in the interest of a safer, happier world, and such criticism as we have is constructive. What we wish is that it would blitz those sample menus.

As Elmer Twitchell said today, "Remember, boys, we are human beings, not seagulls, Singer midgets or Hartz mountain canaries.

Most of those meatless Tuesday and chickenless-eggless Thursday menus coming from high places are strictly for the Young Women's Class in Dainty but Repulsive Cooking. Any old-fashioned mother or grandmother who couldn't whip up something sturdier in a crisis would have handed in her kitchen-stove license and torn up her pantry operator's permit.

Put either ma or grandma on slim provisions and they would have come through with none of those White House "Coffee Mallows" of the "take 16 marshmallows and cut into strips with a pair of wet scissors" ideas or that "Sausage Sweet Potato Scallop" one in which you are asked to take a half pound of sausage and whip into some sort of a gruel via three apples, two potatoes and plenty of salt water. Not on your life!

And there would have been none of those lettuce leaf cream cheese chopped raisins and parsley things. Mom would have saved more food for Europe, thrown in some for Africa and Asia and still, with one hand tied behind her, have dished up a good substantial blueplate.

None of that "dice into small cubes," "scallop carefully," "add a pistachio nut" and "squeeze half a lemon" stuff! She would have told you what to do with a "filet of cauliflower" or an "artichoke leaf."

Ma didn't want the old man leaving home and the kids taking bites out of the dog. She saved food by the simple process of making good grub go further. Her idea was to STRETCH the food, not ABANDON

She would make a chicken go three or four days. It was never Thursday affair anyhow. And the idea of linking up of meat with Tuesday would have bothered her, as she could always make a little beef stretch over Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and seem a new dish every time.

When things got real tough, the tricks she could do with a shin bone and a soup bone, cooking up a soup that was a square meal and, starting out on Monday, would still be turning up with no complaints Thursday night.

Down with these cute luncheon and dinner menus from assorted dieticians, miscellaneous civic bureaus and photogenic committees! Up with the slogans of the old-fashioned housewife:

1. Use the bean more in eating

2. Build the world of tomorrow through the clever use of the leftovers of yesterday! 3. No dish has to be repulsive to

be economical! 4. Dinner can be skimpy and still

stick to the innards.

If we were a candidate for bigh office we would be sitate about urging people to lave eggs with campaign speeches only a year away.

All Done by Mirrors

F. C. Mueller company, one of the largest macaroni makers in the country, has been taken over by praduates of N. Y. U. and all the profits will go to the law school

Little Jackie studied law He worked hard (no boloney!) He made the bar and said, I owe It all to macaroni.

New song in the food crisis, "We don't erre meat with one meatball." Some times I think there is a chance

This world won't to extinction dance . But then I listen to Vishinsky

And hope is stripped bare a la Minsky.

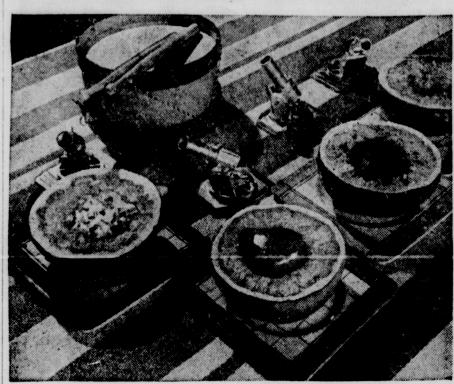
"Obesity Laid To Overeating"neadline.

That's strange. We always thought came from lacing the shoes too

Mrs. Grace Bernaday, safety council official, told a convention that fatigue is a major cause of household accidents and that the radio soap opera by relaxing housewives cuts down mishaps. Bunk! The soap operas leave a woman a wreck that an accident would improve her.

Ima Dodo says she doesn't see what good a sixty-day suspension in distilleries will do. "I never cook chicken in rye or beer anyhow " she

MEMOS... by Lynn Chembers



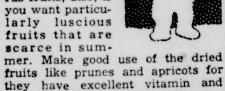
Serve Fruit Desserts for Meal Contrasts (See recipes below.)

Fruit Desserts

Food studies show that people do not get as many fruits in winter as in summer, and frequently this is thought to be a result of their lack of availability; but a good percentage of fruits available in their fresh form are canned, and thus made available for use.

Then, too, there are a number of fruits more available in the cooler

months than during summer apples are in their prime, and so are pears. Look to the citrus fruits, also, if larly luscious fruits that are



mineral values. This is the season to make full use of the canned fruits you stored during the warmer months. Serve them chilled with simple cookies for an easy dessert or make them into one of the many delectable puddings such as the following:

Deep Dish Plum Dessert. (Serves 6)

3 cups canned plums 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg 2 tablespoons butter

Pit and chop the plums. Pour with % cup of their juice into a greased shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with the spices and dot with butter. Cov-

er with crust made as follows: 11/2 cups sifted flour 2 teaspoons baking powder ½ teaspoon salt

6 tablespoons shortening 1/2 cup milk

2 tablespoons milk

Sift dry ingredients; cut in shortening. Add milk to make a soft dough. Roll dough to 1/2 inch thickness and make a few short slashes in it. Place over the fruit in the baking dish. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons of sugar. Bake for 45 minutes in a preheated oven (400°F.) Serve warm.

Princess Custard. (Serves 6)

2 large bananas, diced 11/2 teaspoons orange rind, grated

tablespoons orange juice 3 tablespoons sugar 2 tablespoons cornstarch 4 teaspoon salt

1½ cups milk 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten 2 egg whites

2 tablespoons sugar 1/2 cup sweet crumbs (cake, cookie, graham cracker or vanilla wafer crumbs)

Combine bananas, orange rind and juice. In a double boiler, combine sugar, cornstarch and salt. Add milk gradu-



and fold in fruit mixture. Chill. Gradually add sugar to stiffly beaten egg whites, fold into custard. Place in sherbert glasses and dish with pork, turkey or chicken. sprinkle with crumbs.

LYNN SAYS: Save Food Dollars By Using Everything Edible

Celery tops may be dried in the oven, then crushed to a powder and kept in a jar. They add a pungent flavor to soups, stews, casseroles, dressings and salads.

To increase the volume of egg whites, add a tablespoon of water before beating. Do not add more water than that. Slightly longer beating is required when water is

Lynn CHAMBERS' Menu

Broiled Hamburgers Baked Potato with Cheese Topping Buttered Broccoli - Carrot Curls Toasted Buns . Chili Sauce Baked Grapefruit with Peppermint Topping Beverage

Apricot Manhattan Mousse. (Serves 8)

21/2 cups apricots, sieved 6 tablespoons lemon juice 1/2 cup sugar 3 teaspoons gelatin

3 tablespoons cold water 11/2 cups whipping cream 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar 11/2 teaspoons vanilla

Add lemon juice and sugar to apricots and stir until dissolved. Soak 11/2 teaspoons of gelatin in 11/2 tablespoons water. Dissolve over hot water and add to apricot mixture. Pour into two refrigerator trays and place in refrigerator. Whip cream until it holds its shape then add sugar and vanilla. Soak remaining gelatin in water, dissolve over hot water. Cool and add to cream. Spread whipped cream mixture over apricot mixture and freeze.

> Prunella Pudding. (Serves 6 to 8)

1 cup whipping cream

1 cup milk

1 cup sugar

3 tablespoons cornstarch 1/3 cup milk, cold

1/4 cup butter

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

12 slices soft bread

11/2 cups prunes, cooked, pitted and chopped

1/2 cup shredded coconut, toasted Combine cream, milk and 34 cup of sugar in saucepan and bring to

a boil. Moisten cornstarch with cold milk and stir into hot mixture. Cook until thickened. Add butter and vanilla. Cool until lukewarm. Remove crusts

from bread, cube and toast under broiler. Combine prunes with bread cubes and remaining sugar. Arrange half in bottom of a large pudding dish. Spread one half of crusted mixture over the prunes. Add remaining prune mix-

> Caramelled Apples. (Serves 8)

ture, top with custard and toasted

coconut. Chill 8 to 10 hours.

8 apples 16 marshmallows 1 cup butter 1 cup brown sugar 1/2 cup nut meats, almonds preferred

Arrange layers of apples, cut in eighths with marshmallows cut into thirds, butter cut into pieces, brown sugar and nuts in a buttered baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) basting occasionally. Cool. Serve with whipped cream. This may also be served as a side Released by WNU Features.

Did you know that baked grapefruit makes a lovely refreshing dessert, especially after a heart casserole or roast? Bake them just as you would potatoes, for one hour, then halve and top with any of the following:

1. Sprinkle each half with a heaping teaspoonful of sugar and dot with butter; or, top with a teaspoonful

of jelly. 2. Sprinkle each half lightly with salt and 1/2 teaspoonful of worces-

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

BEA WAIN and her husband, Andre Baruch, were rehearsing a musical show at CBS, and Bea, feeling jovial, was finding it hard to get the right poignancy into "These Foolish Things." But when the program went on the air she did the song with plenty of proper emotion. As she reached the mike to sing, she spied a photo



BEA WAIN

Andre had clipped to her sheet music on the music stand-a candid camera shot of himself taken before their marriage, in which he was beaming on rival songstress Dinah Shore.

Bob Hope is associated with football as well as baseball; he is sponsor of the "Bob Hope Junior Dons, a team composed of Junior High School boys. It plays in a league of similar teams, sponsored by Jim-mie Durante, Mickey Rooney and Frank Sinatra. The league is backed up by the Los Angeles Police Department as a juvenile delinquency curb.

That current best seller, "The Moneyman," will re-unite Ida Lupino and Louis Hayward when it's screened by Eagle Lion, the first time they've worked together since "Ladies in Retirement." Three hundred thousand dollars was the purchase price for this adventure romance laid in the 15th century, at the court of Charles VII of France. Miss Lupino plays Agnes Sorel and Valerie Maret.

A Brooklyn friend took Monty Woolley to a theater whose marquee sign read "Carole Lombard and Monty Woolley in 'Nothing Sacred.'" It was his first film; he played a German doctor who spoke no English, merely walked on stage, bowed and left.

Vaughn Monroe, heard on CBS, wants to keep his four vocalists, the Moon Maids, happy-but unmarried; thinks romance would break up the perfect quartet. But three of them long for marriage and children; the fourth wants a ballet career.

Bing Crosby made his first "behind studio walls" picture 14 years ago. It was "Going Hollywood," with Marion Davies, one of his first films - and who'd have thought, from those early performances, that he'd develop as he has?

You may recognize the small stone bust of a pretty girl that stands on a table in "The Bishop's Wife"; Henry Koster has used it in at least one scene of every picture he's directed. When Peggy Moran married him and gave up her screen career he promised her that she would appear in every picture he directed—and that's how he has kept his promise.

Five of the best known juvenile performers in radio volunteered to provide the background voices of children in the "Screen Guild Players" presentation of "The Bells of St. Mary's," because Director Bill Lawrence gave them their first big radio breaks. Ann Whitfield is on the Phil Harris-Alice Faye show; Dawn Bender is featured on "One Man's Family"; Johnnie McGovern is on the "Red Ryder" series; Henry Blair is "Ricky" on the Ozzie Nelson show, and Jerry Farber is a regular on several programs.

Charles Middleton, who has played Abraham Lincoln five times on the screen, has been engaged to portray him once more for one of the dream sequences in "Christo-pher Blake." His characterization is famous on both stage and screen.

ODDS AND ENDS-In keeping with the title of their radio show, ten members of the "Big Sister" cast have adopted a little Belgian war orphan, under the auspices of the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, Inc. . . . People who tell Cathy Lewis she ought to be in pictures don't know that she was in more than a dozen films, including five "Dr. Kildare" pictures. . . . The mail bit a new high for Ralph Edwards recently when one week brought 17,000 requests for tickets for "Truth or Consequences." ... Robert Warwick has an important role in Warner Bros. "The Adventures of Don Juan." NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS

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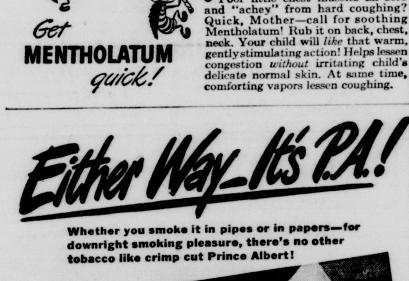
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EDITORIAL



Editor's Corner

Every time we get an edition of the paper out and sit back to look it over and see what the news 's, we are stricken with wonderment that the Hondo Chamber of Commerce, or the combined chambers of Medina County, don't get busy on a beautiful illustrated folder to tuck in envelopes and send to our friends elsewhere.

It seems that, looking over the paper each week, we find something new each time to be proud about. Sometimes it's just a small paragraph in a correspondent's column and sometimes it's a big story. For instance, the sunken stone house at Medina Lake that Mrs. Murry wrote about, becoming visible when orangraphs on that would look nice in a color folder

on Medina County.

Or what about the cannery that Mrs. Robins wrote about last week from Natalia? Or the beautiful fish hatchery that Mrs. Tilley sent us the info about from Devine? And then there's the brick factory at D'Hanis. which some day we are going to get around to writing a story about, the airfield and Pottery plant at Hondo, the deer along the road toward Tarpiey, and the old Valdina farms and the beautiful approach from the west into Castroville — and how about some pictures of river scenes around Castroville?

We live with these things every day, and so forget

to notice them. But Medina County is rich in a lot of ways, in people and in crops, in animals and in scenery.
We are close to the entertainments and diversions effered by a big city, yet far from the odious disadvantages. We are close to the beautiful hill country and our county is crossed by the outstanding geological feature of Texas, the Balcones Escarpment. An

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easy day's drive can take us to the Rio Grande valley, to the waters of the gulf or to the soil of a foreign

Most cities think such advantages are well worth advertising. Our neighbors, Uvalde and Pearsall, have put out beautiful multi-colored folders on the beauties

We have many, many things that would look good in color. But when will it be done?

There's one thing we can say about this Congress-ional investigation of the Hollywood Communists. It has changed the public's idea of a Communist.

Anyway, it has changed our idea. We always thought a Communist was an underpaid, over-worked character who wanted to divide up J. P. Morgan's money and make everybody rich.

Now, according to the Congressional Committee, some of these Communists have plenty of money themselves.

They write for pictures, take home a few hundred thousand dollars every so often, have big mansions, estates, and drive limousines so long they have to have a hinge in the middle to get around a sharp

Those characters may be Communists, but they must not be in favor of sharing the wealth.

If they want to divide up Capital, all they have to do is holler, and we'll help them dispose of any dirty

old million they have around.

As Communists, they would all make good International Bankers. In our opinion, some of them used to be Communists during the depression, and when they finally got a job and started getting rich, these ideas of sharing the wealth dwindled off to a very faint version of occasionally picking up a hitch-hiker on the way out to Palm Springs.

Fletcher Davis

(Continued from Page One) town, and made his physician, the

late Dr. J. T. FitzSimon, execu-

Among the papers found by the Executor was a relic from the Judge's days when he served as Secretary to Texas' war-time governor. As the writer remembers it, it was the original letter in the handwriting of Jefferson Davis, the President of the Confederate States of America, to Governor Lubbock in commendation of Hood's Texas Brigade for the valor shown in some of General Lee's battles in Virginia. In the nands of the right parties, the document would be a priceless museum renc.

The Judge's bequest to his town went begging for a taker for some six or seven years. Finally in the latter part of 1903 or the early part of 1904, this writer directed the attention of a creamery promoter to the bequest, at his suggestion a stock company or local people was organized, and a butter ractory was started with every prospect or success. But the people were not ready for dairying and the project raised.

The stocknolders sold the property to Mr. John Tragesser who converted the grounds into a pleasure park and he did a flourishing business for a few years, but gave it up and disposed of the property after the ceath of Mrs. Tragesser. Every trace of the Hoffman's home and grave markers nearby were long since removed and it is doubtful if there is a living soul who could locate the unmarked spot where sleeps the last Mayor of old Cas-

The advent of automotive transportation and the building of paved highways has given new life to the old town. With the coming of new business and more people has come new problems and new needs that a majority reels can best be solved and served by an incorporated municipality. Hence Castroville re-neorporates.

May the vision of betterment become the reality for weich they

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FEATURES





the office cat

a guys old stampin grounds always meens diffrunt to diffrnt peepul now fer inseunce u take me my old stampin grounds usta be up in quihi ware thare wuz a mitey good lookin cat named tom foolishness an if i had eny sense id be thare yet but i herd about a famly down on the hondo gettin a new cat an moved down

there to look things over an it wuz all a lie becuz all they had was a new gadget with big letters sayin mscormick deering on it but back to the point about stampin grounds now u take a guy like harry filleman his old stampin grounds iz tha post office an wen it cums to stampin he duz as mutch as enybody excep maybe mrs galvin wen her husbands aroun anyway the pernt is that sum peepul mite like it but fer others a old stampin ground kin be a mitey good plase to keep away

ut all starst back with a yen fer publicity wich i inherited frum my ma now she usta be crazy fer it an in fack she even usta roll herself up in noozpapers an stan in frunt uv mirrers becuz she liked to see herself in print an as a matter of fack she did look good thare in tha classifieds an even attrackted the best lookin romeo

cat in them parts an she almo landed him but he got away we she opened her trap ennyway inherited this frum my ma wich i reely wut led me to gettin the job wiht the anvil herald i jo wanted to get my name in tha pa per alla tha time but i fergo evrybody in quihi reeds tha pape an sints i am wun of them famou black cats i even get my pitchun in tha paper too u see a black or is tha aristockrissy uv tha felin wurld cheefly becuz black iz hard to see at nite an so we not kwite so uhlerrgic to shoe an old pots and stuff ennyway is werkin away down heer settin hed lines fer tha paper an sudding wut shood i heer but a planetive little yell sayin mommy.

now this iz a cry wich will chil
tha blud uv any cat becuz as

may know famly trees is sumpi we dont clime around in as mute as peepul fer wun thing its pritt hard to keep track uv things know a good cat colony iz a sta titishuns paradise an wen it cum to statisticks we probly contribut as many uv them to tha wurl a ennybody altho i know that sur things like rabbits do a lot u braggin fer thare own race ange kredit fer all kinds uv fancy thing like multiplyin an such an su snakes are adders but wen it cum to gettin tha job done u kin de pend on us cats ennyway heer am payin tha price uv fame becu wut happins but this cat is non other than wun uv my quihi off shoots an suddinly i got a family to support i run up a number fer him o

tha addin machine so now he a registered kitten an if anygod wood like 2 have his kitten like wise registered thare is a lot u numbers left on this here add mashine.

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It is not a good enough excuse, to say that you can not buy the things you want in Medina County. This old alibi is not sound, nor is it fair. This is wrong because your local merchant can and will gladly order for you whatever you desire, at a price as low or lower than you can find elsewhere. Thereby some local store makes a profit on the sale, and is therefore better able to pay its taxes, payroll, and rent. Every purchase you make out of town reduces your hometown merchants' ability to do these things, and weakens the economic position of your town as a whole.

Buy at home and save the cost of a trip elsewhere. You can not drive a car for less than 5c per mile, which will almost always eliminate even a seeming cash saving.

You like to see others follow the rule of buying at home - why not do it regularly yourself? Remember: Poor trade makes a poor town. Good trade makes a strong town, with rising property values, good wages, plenty of jobs, and opportunities for young men and women who are growing up here. These do not want to leave their hometown, and they will not have to if there are enough jobs here for them. Trade will make these jobs.

Strangers, too, notice quickly how good or bad trade is in a town, and any who are seeking locations for new businesses, or homes, will come to this county as it grows better.

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